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GE DIRIGIB Many Reported Killed In Disaster

AND BURNS; TRAPS THE PASSENGERS Girl Shares Island

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Feb. 21—Belief that 35 or 40 bodies still were pinned under the wreckage of the giant airship Roma, which exploded over the Hampton Roads army base this afternoon, was expressed by officials of the United States public health service, which has taken charge of the disposal of the bodies and the rescue of the men pinned under the debris. Ten men have been taken to the hospital at the army base, the health service anпо**инсеd.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The navy department was notified of the disaster in the following telegram from the naval authorities at Norfolk:

"Army dirigible Roma caught fire and fell to ground near army base Norfolk about 2.10 p. m., 35 persons reported dead out of 50 aboard."

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 21---Exploding after crashing downward during a trial flight, the army's Italian-built airship Roma was destroyed today near the naval base here with the loss of an un-By NEA Service determined number of lives

Estimates an hour and a half after the dis-pines where she was the first, white aster placed the dead from half a dozen to woman honored with a formal reception by the king of the primitive Zamnearly 40 out of the more than half a hundred bales Negritos in a secluded corner of persons on board.

The naval hospital at Portsmouth was officially informed that 38 of those aboard the airship, the largest semi-rigid dirigible in the world, were killed, while undertakers in Newport News were officially notified that thirty or more persons had lost their lives.

It was officially announced at the army base at 3:40 o'cleak that only ten survivors have been rescued from five rivers. the wreckage of the Roma. Eight are seriously injured and two slightly. All are in nearby hospitals.

The Roma was between 600 and 1,000 feet in the air, when the fell, officers at the Hampton Roads naval base stated. Some if the passengers aboard the ship were virtually unhurt, though were shaken up. A number of the men jumped from the cars the Roma as she fell. Others were caught under her and these, cloth suit I had sent ahead left his is believed, were killed almost instantly.

Among the definitely known survivors were Captain Walter greeting. Reed and Lieutenant Byron G. Burt, the official pilots of the Roma, and J. M. Biedenbach and Vernon Peek, engineers.

The Roma was placed in commission only several weeks ago tter having been assembled at Langley field. She was the largest irigible owned by the United States government and was pur- HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS mased from Italy. Her mammoth gas bag had a capacity of sore than a million cubic feet.

The heat of the flames was so intense that those near where

ne craft fell were unable to approach.

The four men rescued were badly burned. Reports from Portsmouth, which is near the naval base, said he Roma after a slanting plunge of hundreds of feet struck one the barracks buildings at the base and then exploded with a apping crash. A sheet of flame leaped from the rent in the gasone and the passenger compartments slung underneath dropped wenty feet to the ground below.

Other officials at Langley field said there were 21 men in be efficial crew of the airship and 30 or 40 passengers and enlistd men aboard. One man was seen by observers at the Standard Oil Company plant at Sewell's Point to jump from the ship while he still was several hundred feet in the air.

The Roma, which was the largest semi-rigid airship in the Aorid, was sailing in a southeasterly direction, when, according observers, she suddenly hurst into flame and fell like a comet o the earth. The explosion occurred shortly after 2 o clock.

Fourteen men, according to other observers at Portsmouth, are seen to leap from the ship as it became apparent that she could strike one of the naval base barracks buildings. Some, it ves reported, clung to parachutes, while others jumped straight; the ground, choosing to take their chance in that manner, rather

han staying aboard the blazing ship. . Witnesses at the scene of the burning ship said that at three clock when she still was burning like a furnace that fully half dozen men were pinned beneath the wreckage. The body of one an had been removed up to that time.

CRAFT EXPLODES Guns Turned On Strikers; Cavalry Patrols Streets

King's Throne, But-



AKLAND, Cal. -- Miss Buth princess who had American hunters. the islands:

By RUTH COVEY MERRITT when we're going to a reception.

Not so in Zambale Land. Instead the fashion is to send bundle of old clothing, cheap jewelry, small mirrors and other trinkets.

And instead of taking a limousine over a boulevard. I had to hike seven miles over a tangled trail, crossing

The nearest thing to butlers the king could provide was guides. And the reception! A half mile off

could hear the sound of voices shricking a welcome song. Finally I was ushered into the reception room, a small jungle clearing.

The king, proudly wearing the east-off golf cap and ill-fitting broadpicturesque throne for jan informal

Then I was amazed to hear, coming from a treetop, a sing song voice chanting "A Her Time in the Old

DOCTUH SAY HIT'D DO ME GOOD T' TAKE A BATH TWO THEE TIMES A WEEK, BUT LAWSY MAN AH AIN' GWINE GIT IN DAT CREEK ENDURIN' DE WINTUH TIME !!!!



princess who had learned it from state armory last night for possible

in the tribe the queen was allowed Its destination was not made public. cheap rhinestone hatpin 1 was wearing and, putting it rakishly into her coiffure, forgot to return it.

After this the "party" started. A parade of natives appeared bearing water in cocoanut shells. We-sdionraed to the "conneil chamber." another jungle clearing. Here had been miles south of here, where strikbeen built the official throne and the ling cotton operatives yesterday be great honor of letting me share it

with the king was bestowed. From this point we viewed program which included an archery terday at the plant of the Jenekes centest, a round of strange tea served in bambio cups, a course of wild chicken soup, a strange dish of wild honey served on a banana leaf. and musical numbers on weird instruments followed by the wildest of

At 4 o'clock I was informed that it was time to go. As I tooked back I noted the natives hurriedly stripping themselves of the American clothing and stretching comfortably

Appear In Knickers; Are Expelled

further to safeguard advancing pre rogatives of the female-specifically. the right to wear knickerbockers where and when they please-loomed in Paterson today. John Lyle, a traveling satesman, was preparing to storm the board of education to ompel local high school authorities to permit his daughter to attend classes in the objectionable apparel.

The girl. Dora Lyle, and a friend, lona Carola, were—sent home by Principal Francis R. North, when they appeared in class attired in cnickerbockers

"Don't return," Professor North old them, the girls say, "nutit you have apparelled yourselves in sen-He indicated that he meant skirts,

whereupon Miss Lyle wept out the a wage conference, which, he said, expulsion to her father, who immediately issued notice of impending war. Mr. Lyle said today be was preparing to take the issue before he city educational board.

Relibed of \$1,509

CLEVELAND-A. C. Miller, col- ations of coal operators in the cen- welfare."

-(By the Associated Press)—One man was killed two were seriously wounded and six persons were butt when the police used riot guns today on a crowd of 1,000 persons who gathered at the plant of the Jenckes Spinning Company, where a strike is in progress. The guns were brought into play when several patrolmen had been knocked down after the arrest of three strike-sympathizers. The dead man is Juan D'Assumpcan, of Valleyfalls, Joseph Diaz and Tony Regoss, of this city, were

taken to a hospital in a critical con-

* Mayor Saw Shooting Mayor Robert A. Kenyon witnessed the shooting. He had arrived at the gates of the plant early in the morning to observe the crowd that ias customarily gathered to watch working operatives enter the mill The mayor, believing that there was danger in the crowd, read the riot act. He then fold the patrolmen to be careful and calm, but to do their luty, and to "shoot if necessary," Women Pulled and Mauled Girls

Meanwhile, women were pulling and munuling at the girls who were attempting to enter the mill and sev the pavement. The police put their shoulders to the crowd and were countered with fist and club blows Three natrolmen were knocked down and the arrests followed.

Stone Patrol Wagon A passing furniture van was commandcered by the police to serve as patrol wagon, but when the patrolmen affempted to bustle their prisoners aboard it, they were met with a bombardment of stones. Then riot guns swept the crowd. Eight perons fell, all but two of whom got up and ran away. . The crowd dis-

The eighth coast artillery company, which was mobilized in the duty in connection with strike riots. oft the armory at 6:00 a. m. today. | Polier. to stay but a moment. During that The disturbance at the Jenekes plant moment, however, she borrowed a occurred after the departure of the

Cavalry Patrols Village

PROVIDENCE, R. L. February 21 -(By the Associated Press)-Two troops of state cavalry today natrolled the mill village of Pontiac sieged the mill and office of the B. B. & R. Knight Company,

Two demonstrations occurred ves Spinning Company in Pawtucket Four arrests were made.

Mill Office Wrecked The troops despatched to Pontia were billeted in the Knight

the office of which was wrecked by a mob late yesterday. Major Hall, commissiding

their homes, closed Main street to traffic and sent a detail to see that the streets were kept cleared. There was no opposition to the movement of the troops.

Strikers Jam Streets NATICK, R. L. February 21 .--By the Associated Press :- Striking extile workers and sympathizers able to relinquish the place. immed the streets of this viliage today waying small American flags. hut preserving silence. Meanwhile. mounted cavalry troops and police artist.

kept strict patrol forcing the throngs



NEW YORK, February 21,-(By he Associated Press) -Mary Garden friends. intends to resign her position as director of the Chicago Opera Company at the close of the current season, if some one can be found to from the McCormick family. take her place, but she expects to continue with the company as an artist "where she belongs and knows and at Milwaukee, who professed to

Mr. Potter said Miss Garden would make no definite decision until she had conferred next month a Chicago with Samuel Insult, the new president of the Chicago Opera Company The diva had received a \$250,000 offer from a New York manager for a concert four, and she had many other interests, which she had found it impossible to carry out, he said; be cause of the demands on her time exacted by the position as director of the opera company, and the attending "responsibilities, annoyonces, troubles and harrassments" of that position.

Miss Garden was out of today.

Her secretary said that if Mr. Insuli insisted that the imbpressaria was needed and must remain at the head of the Chicago organization, she would do so, but that she now feit troops, ordered every one to retire to it more worth her while to quit the

He emphasized Miss Garden's intention to continue her campaign with the Chicago organization as an "That," he added, "is where she

belongs and knows she belongs."

FOUR WOUNDED MINE STRIKE

number of strikers' pickets near the seriously wounded in the thigh, Alt-LaBelle mine of the Pittsburg- man returned the fire, and the three West Virginia Coal Co., south of others were hit. here, today. The mine, which has been closed for some time, recently e-opened on an open shop basis,

The wounded are: Dan Altman, guard, shot through

Rango Espinosa. Julin Guedov.

Jack Soul, nickets, shot in the egs, none seriously.

ution well in hand, 20 negro miners to the pit. He was shop plan. Since then three mines accosted by the pickets and answer-liave been re-opened, and there was

21 .- (By the Associated Press) - Searcely had he spoken, the sheriff Four men were wounded in a gun said, when a voltey of shots rang out fight between a mine guard and a and Allman went down. Although

> Sheriff Duvat hurried to the place with a party of deputies, and arrested five men who were brought here sent additional guards to the mine. The wounded men were removed to a Wheling hospital, where they were placed under guard.

Three weeks ago the Pittsburg-West Virginia company announced that it had broken off all negotiations with the United Mine Workers Altman was escorting a party of and would operate under the open ing said said they "should go along no trouble until today

sear-old Mathide McCormick bus | Emil Burgy, Chicago interlor obtained approval of her proposed orator, the first cousin to make himmarriage to Max Oser, Zurich, self known, visited at the McCof-Switzerland, riding master, from her mick home yesterday, but was ingrandfather, John D. Rockefeller, formed at the front door that Mr. Sr., was stated here today by family McCormick and Miss Mathilde were It was reported that his not receiving. one condition was that Oser should became an American citizen, bull there was no confirmation of this about the McCormick home, "when a

Mr. Oser's age still was a subject for debate, numerous persons here she belongs," it was announced to be cousins, contended the Swiss day by her secretary. Howard E. equestrian is 57 years old, while Howard A. Colby, friend of the Mc-lday her previous statements that she

"It is the custom in the old country," he fold newspaper men camped comple become engaged for all her relatives to call upon him, and all his relatives call upon her right

Mrs. McCormick, who recently obtained a divorce, maintained yester-Cormick family, maintained that he had nothing to say regarding her

New Flag To Be Flows

towers on the morning of the wed-

wedding activities. The "Brighter

London Society," an organization

composed mainly of business and

theatrical men, aims at making the

week of the wedding "Brighter Lon-

don Week" in honor of the princess

The society hopes to make the city

more attractive for American tourists

and other transients who recently

have shown an inclination to avoid

stop overs here, preferring Paris or

other continental cities.

A new ting-the abbey fing-will

Associated Press)-Plans for the wedding of Princess Mary and Visount Lascelles are nearing comple- be flown from one of the

There will be two processions on ding. It has been specially designed February 28, the day of the wedding, by heraldic experts and embodies Mary and Queen-mother historical symbols from the time of Alexandra, with their escort and at- Edward the Confessor Onwards. tendants, will form the first, their Preparations also are under was king following shortly afterward for popular celebrations of the with the bride and an escort.

Public Much Interested Every detail of the ceremony

Last year the demands of the po-Idisplayed by the newspapers and sition cut her vacation to six weeks avidly seized upon by the public. and that is not enough rest for an which thus learns today that the lust artist, Mr. Potter said. Besides, he in which the bride will start her added. Miss Garden receives no pay honeymoon is of "mole and larkspur as director, her salary being only blue georgette." The mole to match that for her singing, and she has de- the moleskin wrap which the cided that if would be more profit- princess will wear, and the blue georgette to match her dress. Further details are that the may

> riage knot will be tied by the archhishop of Canterbury, the archbishor of York, the bishop of Landon, the bishop of Oxford, the dean of Westliminster and Canon Luscelles, the

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA

Associated Press) -- John L. Lewis. The Cleveland meeting, if applicating." president of the United Mine Works proved by the operators, Mr. Lewis ers of America, today asked coal said, would fix the dates for negoti- whom the messages were sent were: operators of the central compositive ations on the wage scale. No actual J. A. Donaldson, of Pittsburg; W. H. field, comprising the states of Illi- work on a scale agreement, he said, [Henderson, of Pittsburg; C. E. nois, Indiana, Ohio and Western would be taken at the Cleveland Maurer, Cleveland; George M. Jones Pennsylvania, to meet with union meeting. officials at Cleveland on March 2 for

In his messages, Mr. Lewis reforred to a provision of the present might avert the impending strike. contract providing for the prelimin-Similar requests have been re- aries of the wage negotiations this jected by some operators who said year and he said from the obligation that they wished to discontinue cold to meet as set forth in the agree lective bargaining with the miners, ment, "I consider such meeting es-Mr. Lewis' messages for the Cleves sential and necessary from the standland meeting were sent to all associ- point of public interest and public

lector for a chain grocery company, tral competitive field and also to op- The miners' president also said he beer and light wines last night when told authorities be was held up and craters who were signatories to the hoped the operators would "assume a resolution to this effect was adopt present wage agreement made in their proper obligations and arrange ed by a vote of 11 to 1.

Signatories to the

ind.; H. C. Perry, St. Louis; E. C. Searles, Chicago; Thomas T. Brew ster, St. Louis, and M. L. Gould, In dianapolis.

The messages also were sent to even operators' associations.

FAVOR WINES AND BEER osha's city council joined in the movement asking for the return of

This brand, sort of keeps folks conderm whether its about time to isoard the heavies. Here's for to-

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LYRIC

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A PORTSMOUTH CASE

D. V. Phillips, blacksmith. 208 and St., says: "I suffered agony with sharp twinges that cut through the small of my back. I could hardly straighten after shooping, my back was so some and lame. My kidneys were out of order and mornings I was tired and lame. Friends recommended Doam's Kidney Pills and Doam's cured me."

Want Wines And Beer (LEVELLYD)—Council advantages and lame. Spiends recommended Doam's Kidney Pills and Doam's cured me."

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The following from the Ashland In-| pointed purchasing agent for scrap dependent is of interest as Mr. Me- iron and waste materials and will be ple who have colds. Don't walt for gram. located at Middletown, Ohio, after a sore or dry throat to appear, but "George McClure, purchasing agent about March 1. according to an- at once dilute one part of Hydrosal nouncement made here last night. | with four parts of warm water,

"Mr. McClure who came here five rinse and gargle deeply. Alt is safeyears ago from Portsmouth, Ohlo, harmless if swallowed. Disinfect where he was associated with the your nose and throat regularly with Richard Banfield. Whitaker-Glessner Company, will Hydrosal and ward off severe illness have charge of purchasing of scrap Hydrosal is an astringent antiseptic.

vould be ready to cuter on his new mati, Ohio. inties on March 1.

"'Of course, I appreciate the pronotion," said Mr. McClure, "but it will be very, very bard for our tamily to leave Ashland. We have learned to love the town and its people. You have made us feel at

CLEVELAND-Council adopted esolution appealing to congress to modify the prohibition amendment to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer



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HOW TO PREVENT

INFLUENZA

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for Cincinnati contained a number of Aucient and Accepted Scottish Rite, local Masons and their wives, who in the Queen City this week. The local Masons are assured that they will be tendered true

raised as a Mason in the local temple and L. W. Bragdon, 33rd degree Mason, are both on the entertainment committee. The regular delegation will be fol-Safe guard yourself and family lowed later in the week by other against the ravages, of influenza. Masons from this city who will ar-

hospitality, as Eugene E. Knox

rive for the later events on the pro-Portsmouth's class for 1922 will be as follows: G. J. Schirrmann, H. E.

The following persons will make for all divisions of the rolling mill used and indersed by the leading son, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Knechtly, common. Hospitals, Physicians and Clinics. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haislip, Mr. and "Mr. McCiure was notified to be At your druggists—25c, 50c and 75c. If your druggists—25c, 50c and 75c. If your druggist can not supply you, as possible. He told The Indepense of the Indepense lent last night that he believed he DROSAL LABORATORIES, Cincin- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Miller, Mr. and

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in such a manner that it gives

elasticity about the ankle,

allowing the foot and heel to

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Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's bair in good condition, be careful vhat you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoon ontain too much alkali. This dries the scatp, makes the hair brittle, and Definer, C. L. Miller, F. A. Coburn, is very harmful. Mulsified eccoanut E. D. Funk, R. T. Kling, R. B. Leich oil shampoo (which is pure and enuer. A. S. Moulton. E. E. Appel, Dr. tirely greaseless), is much better Mouldsy. L. G. Locke, W. N. Gableman and than anything else you can use for than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly in-

Simply put two or three tenspoonfull of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then molsten the hair with water and rub it in, It will make an abundance of rich. ereamy lather, and cleanse the halr and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

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sace had been lighted.

Indications are favorable that we lighted last week and the second one Coles Reebles, general superintendntrof the Ashland Division of the said, "following instructions from american Rolling Mill Company, last general headquarters at Middletown. light informed the Independent. He The first furnace will tap a heaf said that the second open hearth fur- about Thursday and the second one some time ter-

Will Handle Lincoln Machine

Universal Motor Company, tooln Company and will continue t ocal representatives of Ford prod- build a car that will meet the high standards of the automobile industry. ucts, announce the addition of an-It is only through the great buying other product to their already extensive line. The latest addition is the hower and production methods of the Lincoln motor car. J. F. Taylor was Ford organization that the changes 3 as dates to hear protests and sur m Cincinnati several days ago look- in price was made possible. The new gestions from those interested in ng over the new Lincoln and he says prices range from \$3500 for the five rules and regulations governing con t is a beauty and can easily hold its and seven passenger towing car to struction of overhead high voltage wn with any car in the \$5,000 class. \$6,000. While in the Queen City he placed an order for a Lincoln touring and sedan and on arrival they will be placed on display in the Universal show room. Ninth and Chillicothe streets. Henry Ford recently purchased the plant of the Leland Motor Company, builders of the Lincoln Perfected car at Detroit. Mr. Ford at once made big cuts in the prices ranging by Mr. Edison from \$1,000 to \$1,300 on various models. In connection with the price de

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crease he stated that the quality

would not be sacrificed one bit. H M. Leland, designer of the Lincoln

has been retained to manage the Lin

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Have you tried Velvet Pound cake? -Advertisement

Ankle Sprained

Portsmouth

truck at the Seventh street fire deis very harmful. Mulsified eccoanut partment is off duty nursing a sprained aukle, which he suffered

To Resume Work

Mostreycle Policeman Stanley Schroeder, who recently suffered a fractured collarbone in a fall from his machine is able to be out and will soon resume his work.

The Police and Firemen's Pension Boards met last night at the Seventh street fire department and gwarded monthly pensions.

DAD SAID:

Why don't you go to church where decent people go?

But'I found Christ in a mission hall similar to the Church of the Nazarene at 616 Third

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Norman and Curley Forfeit Bonds

felici to the extent of three thou-"isemaati hotel elerk, to respond in Thomas called their case for trial in ommen Pleas court late Monday af-

The two men are under indictment [review of the case for larceny in connection with the aside and remainded the case for reand "iron men" through the failure theft of sixty gallons of liquor from trial. The two men were released C.E. R. Norman, former Ashland the home of J. S. Stevenes, Mt. Joy. to salesman, and William Curtey, on the night of Jan, 16, 1920, and ordered forfeited by Judge Thomas they were convicted and sentenced to eson or by counsel when Judge the penitentiary, but a stay of sentence was granted while error proceedings were being prosecuted to Court of Appeals and that tribunal on

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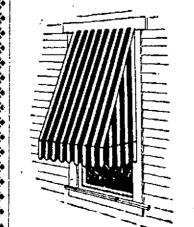
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under \$1500 bond each which wer vesterilay when the defendants failed

and Curley dassed as fugitives from justice and sapais' were ordered issued for their crest, Attornews A. R. Johnson ronton, and W. R. Sprague, of this `````` city, who defended the accused men n the former trial, advised the court several days ago they did not know the whereabouts of their clients but would make an effort to have them in court.

> LATHERS NOTICE All Lathers are requested to meet of Plumbers' hall Wednesday evening Feb. 22. J. F. Adams,-advertisement

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in the town. Mayor Harry Mittendorf proved his plans and is expected to the village streets lighted up like the stated while in the city Monday on take definite action at its next meet "great white way" within two ing. It is proposed to install twenty- months.

If present plans do not miscarry. He started the movement for light-five are lights in the village and the the village of South Webster will be ing the village streets and through current will be furnished by Harmon putting on city airs before long as his untiring efforts in that direction Simmering from the plaint he operarrangements have virtually been success promises to crown the work ares in the village, made to install electric street lights as the town council has formally apply Mayor Mittendorf hopes to have

Body Of Infant Found In Brush Pile

settlement on Jackson pike.

called but was unable to determine auto.

OAK HILL, Feb. M.—A great deal The body was wrapped in an old whether death was caused by ex-of mystery surrounds the finding of nowspaper and had been terribly mu-posure or whether it was dead when the body of a day-old infant yester- tilated, one arm and leg having been placed there. A plausible theory is day in a brush pile in the Horton chewed off by dogs. The coroner was that it was thrown from a passing

Will Fight Any Move To Name Successor

claim his seat in that body as in-claim he was not duly elected for This leaves the matter just where tended, Today Mr. Jones explained a vacancy had not been declared. It was with Jones and Members Mchis authority he did not wish to was placed before Council, W. 1. member of Council while the Demo-

Child Shoots Self | business matters last night, the first other Councilmen members. Dr. T. he will not stand back and let thing taken up was the Talmadge H. McOaun and Earl Wolfe, favorfrom the school room at the county Jones matter. The majority of ing Jones, declared no vacancy had Council rule him out in order to put hildren's home because of miscon- Council claim that Jones was illeg- been declared. A motion declaring a s friend in the chair. duct. William Cline, 14, secured a ally elected to Council and is not a nistol he had secreted in the base-member. Two members claim that he ment and shot himself in the stom- was legally chosen and is a member. ich. His condition is serious, it was The matter will sooner or later

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Councilman Talmadge Jones, of probably be left in the hands of the yearancy was then put before Coun-New Boston failed to show up at the Attorney General for final action, cil but it lost out when McCann and Council meeting Monday night to The Councilmen against Jones Wolfe voted against it.

take part in the trial of Fire Chief Davis, Democrat, arose and nomin-cratic side of Council, W. I. Davis. Raymond Haselip but explained that ated Frank Emmett, Democrat, to J. W. Payton and Oscar Hoffman, he would fight any movement Coun- fill the warancy caused by the rese linsist that Jones is not entitled to cit took to put somebody in his ignation of James Elliott, whose a seat in that body. chair is already filled by Jones. Mr. | Jones says that the office does After the disposition of routine Davis' motion was overruled when not bring honor to any one but says

that as there is some question as to | Last night as soon as the matter Cann and Wolfe declaring he is a

No Mail By Carrier Wednesday

On account of Wednesday being Washington's birthday anniversary there will be no mall delivery by earrier in the city. The stamp windows in Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville will be opened from 9 to 10 a. m.

NEW BOSTON S. S. BREAKS RECORD

ton broke all previous records last Sunday, Feb. 19th. There were 341 some of the features for the fol-school next Sunday. lowing Sunday, Each Sunday till Easter will be a special day, such as Family Day, Grandparents and -Advertisement.

Ohio Avenue Christian J Grandehildren Day, Last Sunday Church Bible School of New Bos- was "Buby Day" and the minister took a picture of all the babies present including their mothers.

Next Sunday will be "Sugar Day" present and they are alming for 500 at which 350 are expected to be at Easter. Some of the credit is at there and enjoy seeing the largest tributed to the fact that Rev. P. E. class get a large sack of sugar of Britton, pastor, has many personal which they are to make Candy and workers who are not afraid to talk the proceeds is to be put into the Bible School to others and the min- treasury, Last snumer the Bible ister who owns a printing plant School was at a low chb, but it has naturally believes in printer's ink, caught the vision, "Here Am J sends out hundreds of "special Lord, Send Me." If you want to see cards' each Saturday announcing a bunch of live wires, visit the

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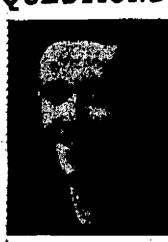
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RICHARDS. THE WIZARD

Since the first announcement was made that Richards, "the wizard" would answer questions through the columns of the Times, scores of questions have been pouring in to be answered and we publish today the first installment of answers. They cover every phase and emotion of haman life, death, marriage and divorce. Richards is appearing at the Sun this week and he brings to Portsmouth the greatest production of this nature that has been here for years as he carries a special car load of scenery, an excellent company and places you can ask questions of Richards, through the columns of the Times or during the regular performance at the Sun among which will be matinces on Friday, and Saturday. All questions are answered in the order they reach the Times office and additional installments will appear not take him seriously as you will each day during. Richards' engage, meet somebody else during the next When you send in your queswhen you send in you did tion just address it to "Richards, the Wizard," care of the Times. Today's questions and answers follow:

"F. E.—Where is my friend George questions and answers follow:

who left home years ago? Is he dead ns we have heard?

married and flying at 147 Dix avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Write to him married two years, there and he will answer you. E B - Who and when will I marry?

Ans.—Yeu will marry the young inan named Fred who took you to a of this coming May.

much money I will realize on my oil

o lack of proper mutual understanding of your domestic affairs and if

talk over your affairs justead of quarreling about them you will get along much better. He is as true to you as the average husband and really cares for you and with the proper understanding you can get ilong happily K. M .- Will I get to move to St.

Louis and would It be for the best and when? Ans .-- Would not advise this move

however, after that time I see that this move will prove to your satisfac-D. F. L.-My husband and I have

I remarry him, or accept another proposal? Ans .- Would not advise a remar-

you are poorly mated and will never tave any lasting happiness together Would advise that you accept the other proposal as this marriage will prove more successful.

M. R.-My friend in K. C. writes

four years and he knows I love him Does he love me?

Ans,-This man thinks a great deal of you, but would advise that you demeet somebody else during the next eighteen mouths who will mean a

"A L. W.—Can you please tell, me R. and will be ever fastry me? what became of my brother William Ans.—Your friend George is Ans.--Your friend George is now living in Anderson. Indiana, and I don't see that he will marry you as he is living there with his wife and Ans,-Your brother is alive and haby boy at present. He has been

S. E. E .- Will I ever receive my share of my mother's estate? Aus,--1 see that you will receive your legal share during the next four months but it will be necessary for You will be married in the early part you to go to St. Louis to straighten out a slight legal cutanglement be-

Ans.-You were misinformed about this investment as I see you gelling

until after the coming summer as you will gain nothing by going before,

been separated for three years, shall

riage with your former husband as

F. S.—Can you please tell me how fore receiving this:

Of your heavy blue kimona hanging the bound of the wardrobe closet you will find the wardrobe closet you will not the wardrobe will not the wardrobe closet you will not the wardrobe closet you will not the wardrobe will not the wardrobe wil or shall I build on it?

cept offer to sell this lot as you or in a jewel box. vould not profit any by building on I. C. II.—Should I continue to live it at this time.

S. E. V.—Can you tell me who has has been going out with and when

been stealing several places of linen can I catch them together? Ans.—Your trouble is entirely due from a cedar chest in my home? Ans.-1 cannot mention the name

of the guilty party in the paper but person granted the privilege of your trace this linen.
R. S. S.—Will I be able to sell my

patent and to whom? Ans,-If you will get in touch with he Rumley Harvester Company of in the near future. laPorte, Ind., I see that you will be nble to sell your palent. what is il R. R. F.—Does my husband care be cured?

for me and is there any other woman? Aus .- I see that your husband liable physician or surgeon lumedicares for you, but recently has been greatly worried over business condi-

tions which account for his apparent M. B. D.-Will I ever become mother and when?

Ans.-I see you becoming a moth of a boy during the last week of this coming September. J. M .- Can you please tell me what became of my cameo ring that disap-

Ans .- If you will look in the pocket obtained at the theatre ticket office.

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on's birthday, if the weather condi-

return trip on the S o'clock train, All

those interested in the project are

asked to meet at the clubrooms to-

Among the charming social affairs

scheduled for this week is the George

Washington tea to be given at the

Winter Garden tomorrow afternoon

hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Hitch:]

from two until five o'clock. The

cock, Mrs. William Sellards, Mrs. H. C. Eugh and Mrs. S. B. Timmonds.

Three hundred invitations have been

"Suppressed Desires" a modern

play, was presented before members

of the Portsmouth Reading Club, at

the regular insetting held at the home.

of B. H. Dillon, Waller street last

night. These enacting the various

rules were Mrs. Howard Williamson.

Mrs. William Schwartz and Mr. Dil-

A round table discussion and social

hour followed the play. Miss Mary

K. Reed was chairman of the program

committee. Light refreshments were

Mrs. Walter Gims and baby, Fourth-

street have returned from a several

weeks visit in Chillicothe and Col-

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served before adjournment,

issued for the affair.

night to complete the plans,

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ions are favorable,

your ring. Such articles should al-Ans.-Would advise that you ac- ways be kept either upon your finger F. C. H .- Can you please tell me

Ans.-I cannot mention the other

woman's name in the paper as she is fairly well known here but you will you and your husband will sensibly would advise that you watch the only have an opportunity in the near future of getting valuable information home outside of your immediate fam-ily, and see that you will be able to Only Matinee on Friday and I will answer you fully.
M. B. M.—Will my husband get

the state bonus? Ans.-I do not see him getting this 1. P. W. Can you please tell me

what is the matter with me, can Ans .-- You have a tumor of the kidbey and advise that you consult a re-

ately and you will be cured. This is the last question Richards an answer today but additional installments will appear every day this If you have not already sent in your question do so als once as questions are answered in the order they are received. If you are in a hurry for an answer take your ques lion to the Sun Theatre where Richards doubtless will answer you during the mental portion of the big show Private question blanks may also be

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rardin and dau-TOOTH ACHE ghter Marcella have returned to their home in Upper Arlington, Columbus after a week end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert R. Micklethwaite-Gum or Put in Cavity Mrs. Heron M. Johnson and Miss Josephine Banta will entertain members of the Stephen Lindsley Guild neuralgic gum is and George D. Seulder Guild of promptly relieved by First Presbyterian church at a tea. rubbing "Tooth- at the home of Mrs. Micklethwaite, Soothe" on inflamed tomorrow afternoon. The affair will gum, or inserting in the a compliment to Mrs. D. C. Boyd, cavity, on cotton. Den who leaves with Rev. Boyd and famrecommendally the first of March for their fu-Tooth Southe" because it soothes ture home in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mildred Prichard, Fourth street, is planning to leave the latter sage, soothing and healing swollen, part of the week for Columbus, where inflamed membranes and you get inshe will visit friends for several days, later going to Baltimore, Md., for an extended visit with Mrs. Walter Wilhlife (Margaret Wertz).

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street has returned from Cleveland his foster daughter Miss Virginia Kennedy, and Mr. Alline Cole, which took place Saturday afternoon in that city. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock, in the Trinity Cathedral chapel, with the rector, Rev. Dean White officiating Miss Kennedy is an unusually attractive young girl and her many Portsmouth friends will be interested is a prominent young man of Cleve-Try this, Get a small bottle of land, and New York, holds a re-

Star Lodge will cutertain with a left yesterday for Colorado Springs, Washington Birthday dance at the Colorado, where he will sojourn indefinitely for the benefit of his health.

Miss Blanche Gordley of Eighth

Eleven Take

Castle hall was filled with a big turnout of members. Several visitof Knight will be conferred on a large class. Knights from K. of P. lodges in this county and adjoining counties are expected to attend in a body. The Magnolia degree team is getting the section of the state.

Besides the initiatory work next week another attraction will be the der. addresses by the Grand Chaucellor and Grand Vice Chancellor who are expected to be present. A new re-cord in attendance is also expected to be bung next Monday night, the committee in charge anticipating the initiation and addresses by visiting Grand Lodge officers, refreshments vell be served. All Knights, local and visiting will miss a treat by stay-Eagle Masquerade Dance February

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impsement for the evening. To Volley ball teams were organize to ulay every Monday and Thursday evening in the basement of the school. Twelve girls compose each team. Miss Margaret Schroeder was hosen captain of one team and Mis Evangeline Justice captain of the Esquire Rank other team. Miss Schroeder's team chose purple and gold as their colors other team. Miss Schroeder's ream

Fifty girls attended the infor

Magnolia Lodge Knights of Pythias of Miss Justice's team. They will be the colors of Miss Justice's team. conferred the rank of Esquire on select names at the next meeting eleven candidates last night when which will be Thursday evening of this week, at 6:45 o'clock. The meet ing Knigtus were present from Peer ling next Monday will also be at 6:45 Next o'clock, so the games will be over it less and Sciotoville lodges. Next o'clock, so the games will be over in Monday night February 27, the rank time to attend the musicale given by the pupils of St. Mary's school in the High School anditorium.

At the close of the meeting dough nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses for the evening, Misse Agnes Cassidy, Mayme Foster, Catle erine Cassidy and Margaret Schrot

George N. Thornton of Second street has gone to Lynchburg, Vi ginia, being called there by the sidden death of his father, Mr. George B. Thornton, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Foster and daugh ter, Miss Mayme Foster, of Galla street will spend tomorrow in Cincil

The Woman's Literary Club will neet Friday aftermoon at the hope of Miss Lillian Coates, 903 Second street with Mrs. Rose Hise and Mrlarrie Bater as assisting hosteses. The following program will be pr

sented: St. Gothard's and Other Railway Mrs. Samuel Horchow. Paper- Festivals and Winter Sports-Mrs. John Rottinghales Current Events Mrs. Goorge

The Home League Club will not Thursday afternoon at the home o Mrs. F. V. Knauss, 835 Eighth stree with Miss Mayme Smith as assistan hostess. The following program will

be presented: Scripture Reading - Mrs. J. T. Mc ormick.

Roll Call - Movie Stars. Debate-Resolved, that the Moviet leture Show is a Public Benefit Affirmative, Mrs. (subella Thomas and Mrs. John Rottinghnus. Negative, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart and drs. E. D. Poffenberger.

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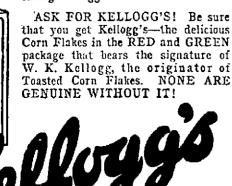
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helly. I had a date with a girl last

Wednesday night and I broke it and

she came after me. I had another

date Thursday night and could not

fill it and she came after me again.

Lilon't know whether she loves you

or not, but she seems to have her

lines out for you, and she will land

you if you don't watch out. Most

girls would get mad if you broke a date with them, but this one seems

to enjoy it. If you will bring your

girls down to the office, I will look

them over and see which one would

number is mentioned, will it be feft

at the post office, or what will be

The past office employes will make

but those who have permanent aid-

me why every girl or most every girl,

takes the bow out of a fellow's hat

when he calls on them? Delly, is it

a sign that they love you or what?

I was at my girl's house the other

night and her father and mother did

The girls you call on, probably

think you have the "hig head" and

they take the bow out of your hat to

see if it will fit any better. May be

your girl's father and mother were

giving you a few lessons in osculation,

or giving you the hint to get busy.

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polly, do you think she loves me?

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ment should a girl hold a man's hat is placed farthest from the house diswhile in a picture show or church, or playing it, except when facing a parade, when the flag is suspended across the street with the perpendicu-lar. In which cases the starry field goes in the upper left-hand corner MARY JANE. she can hold his hat if she wants to, but I would not let a man make us viewed by the parade. The flag should not be destooned over doorg hat rack out of me. If you take eare of his hat you might as well let ways or arches. Always let the flag him hang his overcoat on your shoulder, and put his gloves in your pocket. hang straight. Do not tie it in a bow knot. Where colors are desired for decorative purposes, use red, white Dear Dolly-You give such good advice and seem so sensible that I could like for you to pick a wife for and blue bunting. When used on a casket at a funeral the stars should be placed at the head. In no case me. I am 28 years of age, considered

> Waverly, Ohio-Dear Dolly-Please print some appropriate names for some one you think the world of and a thousand times man, some what the fourth dimension is ELAINE. a thousand times more. Also tell me

should the flag be allowed to touch

the ground.

You forgot to mention whether you wanted the name for a pet dog, cut or bird. However, I haven't anything new in per names. Here are a few old-timers to select from: hyev-dayey, honey-bunch, sugar-lump, snookeyukums, etc. The fourth dimension is street. Monday afternoon, After a term used in hyper-geometry. If you music, games, dancing and other conwant it explained in detail let me know and I will tell you about it.

names in this department. Call up some of the electrion teachers or Dear Dolly-If one has their mail readers in the city. come to Portsmouth and no street

SOCIETY

Announcement is made of the nearan effort to locate the person, and if they can't find them, the letter will he sent to the dead letter office, after Baird avenue, and Miss Julia Mack- turned off and the room made dark, being held a certain length of time, inich, a popular, school, teacher of and Mabel Evans, dressed as a ghost, If a person is expecting a letter they San Rosas Mexico, which took place came in and told ghost stories. Miss on adjumary 19th. Dr. Thomson has Chelsen Clemmons was assistant hostmay go to the general delivery window and ask for their mail. Transbeen located in El Paso, Texas, since few and ask for the city may have 1904, and has been very successful in their muil addressed general delivery. the practice of his profession. His father, brother and sister, Mr. Thomdresses should have their mail adson, Miss Pearlina Thomson, and dressed to the number of their house Wayne Thomson are at present in El Paso and were present at the wed-Dear Miss Dolly Wise-Please fell ding.

burg they will return to Fullerton, Friday evening, February 24th. Ky,, to reside with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 8, Calliban.

A large attendance marked the were discussed for a big social meet- ant hostess. ing to be held in the near future. A committee consisting of Mary Cottle, Jennie Barber, Edna Case, Maggie it should be so placed that it will be Kemp, Fannie Dodge and Maggie it should be so placed that it, will be viewed with the starry field in the Hester were appointed to make arring. W. Va. upper left hand corner with the ranements for the social gathering. stripes horizontal. When the flac is

The Senior W. W. G.'s of the Pirst Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Lonella Kanouse, 1816 Summitt street, with Hazel Clark and Anna Kanouse as assist-

ant hostesses. Some interesting pamphlets boosting the W. W. G.'s convention at Toledo, Ohio, were passed out to all members present. The program was given by Group II, the subject being "Islam, and the Near East," After a short business session and a social hour, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following nembers: Misses Inez Starcher, Lillian Mitchell, Lois Burton, Emma Spence, Luin Jones. Cora Kanouse. Mrs. Sadie Anderson, Mrs. Helen Shonkwiler, Hazel Clark, Louella and Anna Kanouse. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stewart H. Tillis, with Group 111 leading.

Miss Garnet Covert entertained the members of the Busy Bee club with a party at her home, \$35 Fourth tests, prizes were awarded to Mary Snyder, Pauline Boyles and Kathryne Blake, after which dainty refresh-INTERESTED ONE-1 can't print ments were served by Delena Spangfer and Kathryn Blake.

Those present were Pauline Boyles. Julia Covert, Mabel Evans, Thelma Hughes, Irone Fletcher, Mary Snyder, Delena Spangler, Edith Purtee, Kathryn Blake, Helen Carrington. riage of Dr. Robert J. Thomson, son and the hostess. After the party, sevof Mr. and Mrs. Volney Thomson of eral remained and the lights were ess of the afternoon.

---Twelve members of the P. A. K. mjoyed a dinner at the "Mary Louise Candye Shoppe" Monday evening. after which they attended the Columbia Theater. The party included: had always kept the standard neces-Musses Ruth Steinshorn, Norma Mo-Neal, Janette Reilly, Avis Smith, The many friends of Miss Pauline Agnes Taylor, Helen Pratt. Edna Calliban and Karl Ruark of Fuller- Wallace. Goldie Young. Garnet ton, Ky., will be surprised to hear of Schuler. Marie Schlichter. Martha their marriage, which took place at Burkhardt. The next meeting of the Vanceburg, Thursday. February 16, club will be held at the home of Mar-After spending a few days in Vance- the Burkhardt, 331 Front street, on

Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. weekly meeting of the degree of B. E. Kimble, 1753 Eleventh street, Pocahontas last night when plans with Mrs. Frank Hawkins as assist- from frequent tests that this will

> Mrs. W. R. Funderburg and 'son, Cloyd, of Robinson avenue, have returned from a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bremer of Wheel-

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Two hundred members of the Woman's City Ciub enjoyed the little playlet presented by the drangatic class of Miss Lucille Graham at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. The play was entitled "Rip Van Winkle" and was dramatized by the students themselves, who also made their own costumes.

The cust of characters was as fol-

Act I Before the Inn in the Catskill Mountaius.

Van Brummel, schoolmaster-Henry Goldstein.

Van Twiller, landlord-Austin Sprague. Brom Dutcher-Herbert Rice. Nicholas Vedder-Marvin White.

Dame Van Twiller-Persis Ban-Rip Van Winkle, Senior-James

Duduit. Rip Van Winkle, Junior-William Planmer.

Dame Van Winkle-Beulah Jones. Ac: II

Man with keg--George Perkinson. Crew of the Half Moon-Garnet Scott, Erma Brunner, Dorothy Phillips, Virginia Stewart, Jane Carlyle, Ruth Hancy, and Elizabeth Nye. Act III

(Twenty years later) Orator from city-William Plum-

Short Busy Fellow-George Perkin-

Old Man-Charles Ogier. Judith Gardner -Eloise Bothwell,

Young Rip Van Winkle- James Dudnit. Old Rip Van Winkle-Herbert

Rice.

Old Woman-Lucille Henson. Following the playlet, Mrs. James W. Bannon, Jr., the chairman for the afternoon, introduced Mr. U. H. Eccles, principal of the High School, who made the address of the aftermoon. He took for his subject the "Activities of the Portsmouth High School.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Eccles stated that the report frequently came to his ears, as it undoubtedly did to others, that the Portsmouth high school was no longer considered among the first grade schools of the country. Mr. Eccles stated that since the year 1904 the Portsmouth High school had been enrolled in the Northern Central Association, and sary for membership in this association. Other qualifications necessary for the high standard among first grade schools, is that no teacher have an academic class larger than thirty members, as repeated tests have proven that it is impossible for a teacher to properly care for a greater number of students.

"With the school as large as it is, it has been run the past few years like machinery, and we want to inject the personal touch, believing be a wonderful help not only to the students who are at the impressionable age of their life, but for the teachers and parents as each."

Mr. Eccles also extended an invitation to the mothers of any and all High School students to come to his office at any time and talk over malters pertaining to the welfare of their sons and daughters.

According to Mr. Eccles, the most popular courses in the school at the present time are the manual training courses and the commercial coursesmore than one-half of the pupils being enrolled in these courses. Next year a class in parliamentary law ill be given for the class officers.

In his talk Mr. Eccles; said "The pireliment in the local high school has grown so extensively in the past eighteen months, that there is now a total of 857 students in the high school, compared to 626 when I came here in September, 1920. At that time there were eighteen teachers as compared with thirty seven teachers now on the faculty."

"Within the past year the state law compelling children to attend school until they have reached their sixteenth year has been passed, thus keeping more students in school than

will only accommodate | 700 pupils, or shrub shall be planted that would and two classes are compelled to use impair the future usefulness of the the basement of the library. When land or rain the readbed; that unthe new addition is ready, all the sightly places be covered with pupils will be taken care of in the high school.

"Owing to the vast mental differences among this large student body. an adjustment of courses within the near future is imperative. Out of ranked in mental tests, twice as of- winter berries for birds be especialdents, and therefore we are connelldifferent students." "Among the recommendations

which will be placed before the board of education for adoption next year, are special courses by women teachers of child care and home economies for the girls, and sex hygiene by men teachers for the boys. We are also planning to assign various teachers next year a maximum of twenty five students, for whom they will act as disciplinarian, advisor, etc. These teachers will visits at least once each semester, the homes of each student, meeting and personally talking to both of the parents in regard to the welfare of each particular student.

In his closing remarks Mr. Eccles stated, that although since the beginning of the fall term, he had visited many large and more important high schoots in the state, on tours of inspection, he would not trade the high school in the North Central As | Wilson and Mrs. Anna Knowles. sociation.

After Mr. Eccles' talk Mrs. Orsen H. Ogier, consty chairman of the League of Women Voters, explained the purpose of the organization and ardson. asked the co-operation of the members of the Woman's City Club and Miss Vere Crawford and Miss Louise others in forming an organization Dinsuche. here and in the county. The lengue voter in the county is extended a cor- Corson,

beauty used, the foundation was a skinfree from all injurious accumulations.

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dial invitation to join. At the business meeting of the

Woman's City Club held after the speech, the Tree Committee submitted the following resolution:

"That the Woman's City Club plant trees, shrubbery and parennicis to beautify the Scioto Trail: that we give assistance and our hearty cooperation to Mrs. Liste Evans and her committee of Chillicothe: that farmers and owners of had along the "The Digh school at the present highways be consulted so that no tree honey-suckle or wild roses; that good views be kept open and unobstructed; that the club do its utmost to assist the state highway department in its campagn against unsightly billboards; that the planting of sunthe 837 pupils, a majority of them flowers or shrubs that will supply ficient as the remainder of the stu- by encouraged; that the club work in conjunction with the county comed soon to arrange our courses to missioners in any improvement unconform to the mental ability of the dertaken; that waste land be covered with shrubbery, a grass plot or heart parenniell, the holly-hock," The eesopution committee lucluded Mr. W. F. Gahm, advisor; Mrs. Isabella Thomas, Mrs. Frank C. Miller, Mrs. Albert G. Schmid and Miss Edna

Streich. The flower planting committee for the various school yards in the city and Sciotoville is ons follows.

High School--Mrs. George M. Appel, Mrs. D. A. Berndt, Mrs. John E. Williams Mrs. Wm. Briggs. Union---Mrs. D. A. Grimes and Mrs

E. D. Poffenberer.

Bond-Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger Mrs. William Sellards and Mrs. Manrice A. Coc. Massie - Miss Anna Ball, Mrs. Jns. Patterson, Mrs. J. F. Carr s and

Miss Mary Reed. Fourth - Mrs. 1. Quasser, Mrs. George Small, Mrs. W. H. Fowler and Miss Lizzie Neil.

Offnere--Mrs. J. D. Jordan, Mrs Portsmouth high school for the best [C. W. G. Hannah, Mrs. A. A. Lincoln Mrs. Ren Selliv, Mrs.

> Chas. Horr and Miss Isabel Kinney, Highland -- Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. 1, N. Ellison and Miss Florence Rich-McKinley--Mrs, James W. Bannon,

- Camp'Well - Mrs. John Rottinghous

The members of the Busy Bee-Club will coelbrate their auniversary this evening with a banquet at the home of Mrs. N. E. Quipp on Second street. The banquet will be served promptly at six o'clock and all members are urged to be present on time. -++++

Group 15 of Trinity Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Seig, 1518 Third street, instead of at the home of Mrs. Homer White, as previously announced. All members are requested to take note of the

Miss Pauline Boyles will entertain some friends at her home, 502 1-2 Court street, Wednesday. The aftermoon promises to be very pleasant for those who attend, -----

A delightful party was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Eakins, 1017 Ninth street, in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter. Katherine Martha DeLotell, The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white.

The afternoon was spent with

games and music. Little Miss Marie

Miller won first prize in the guessing Rosella Sciors won third prize-About four o'clock the little tots seen before. It was quite plain that were taken into the dining room, the little Green Shoes rucked away where ice cream and cake were safely under their golashes were

of Portsmouth, O. The following guests were present: fer, Viola Mayo, Helen Katherine all about, Burt, Rosella Sciors, Virginia Smith. George Anna Hart, Francis Montgomery, Garnet and Phyllis Ward, Alice and Defores Adams, Rath Basham,

Marie Miller, Louise Pilcher, Ruth

Spence. Geneva Scott, Josephine

Gannon, Drussila Payne. tots left, wishing Miss Katherine many beautiful and useful presents.

Miss Merle Sibrel of 910 Third street, who spent the week-end with Miss Kate DeLotell of Tronton, has returned home, accompanied by Miss DeLotell.

Mrs. J. Frost Davis, 1556 Fifth street will welcome members of the Darragh and Messrs, Amos Sullivan, is non-partison and every woman Mrs. Lydia Rowe and Mrs. Louis Art Circle to her home Thursday af- Owen Stone, Dan Ennis, Carson Me-

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



A nair of hands were just setting a large chocolate cake out to cool

S soon as the Twins left the erchard they stepped into a strange country. Not Whispers ing Ferest or Bright Meadowland, contest; Cleo Hall won second and or the low swampy place by Lify Pond, but a realm they had never his hand it can't be very far away. served by Miss Kate DeLotell, Miss taking them on an adventure into

Goldie Hart and Miss Merly Sibrel new realms of mystery. But then! One would hardly exneet to look for Longhead the Wiz- of a record anywhere or anything like Helen Woodburn, Helen and Cleo and, or the Diddyevvers with the blue one. Hall, Phyllis Virginia Eakins, Angela hair, or the Korsknotts with the Noble, Thelma Lansford, Marie Hun- green beards, in any place one knows ing. It was not enough to hurt him.

The S. S. G. Club was entertained vith a Valentine party Monday evening at the home of Miss Georgia At the hour of 5 o'clock all little McCord with Miss Eunlee Darragh us assistant hostess. Music, confests Nancy, "The feather is leading us more happy birthdays. She received and various diversions helped to pass the time, and a late hour appetizing

lunch was served. The table was beautifully decorated with hearts and capids, and valentines were presented as favors, pair of hands were just setting a Guests for the evening were: Misses Charlotte Crosby, Thelma Glikerson, Marie Stone, Ruth Cottle, Eunlie

Cool and Charles Darrigh.

Right ahead was a mountain, and Nick pointed.

"That's the Rubber Mountain, I'll het you, where Nimble Toes got bounced off. If the record flew out of

Why, it might be around here anywhere! Let's look." So they started to mint. They bent back bushes and rolled away stones.

poked in puddles and prered down hollow stumps, out there was no sign Suddenly Nick felt a slight prick-

more like the electric sparks when you comb your hair and then touch your hand to the comb-He remembered the feather and

pulled it out of his pocket. The feather was bending trantically away from a hollow stone or cave into which the Twins were about to sten. "We'd better not go in there," said

away. Nick looked back ruegally. "No. I guess we'd better not," he said slowly, when suddenly his eyes grew round

as saucers. "Oh, look!" he cried. A large chocolate cake out to cool. Instantly the hands disappeared, leaving the cake on a low table, shing. delicious and tempting.

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ERSKINE DALE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Erskine Dale, captured in infancy by the Indians, is adopted by the chief Kahtoo and reared as an Indian with passing through the half, saw under the name of White Arrow. He that the capiers were gone from the bim, was killed

Maitreated by an Indian brave Erskine flees to a settlers stockade in Kentucky and is recognized by his Harry and Hugh. Even while their mortally wounded father. The boy horses were being saddled her father goes to Red Oaks, the great Dale rode up. plantation on the James River, now occupied by Colonel Dale, younger Grey knows it, Erskine knows brother of Erskine's father. The boy nothing about a rapier." legally his, to Barbara, after threat- Barbara walked back to the house who persuade him to visit his fosterfather, the old chief Kahloo. In the Indian caton he finds a white woman undemned to death. Her beautiful half-breed daughter. Early Morn, is two plantations. loved by Erskine's enemy, Black

council where he sided with the muraured a little stream. Erskine Americans after all the tribe had agreed to throw their fighting forces with the British was taken captive by Black Wolf and his followers and held as a spy and traitor while plans were made to burn him at the stake but not until Erskine had succeeded

in saving the condemned woman. Erskine, freed by Early Morn as Black Wolf slept in drunken stuper escaped to stockade. Later. Erskine goes to Red Oaks where he finds Barbara and Dane Grey together, Following the telling of his experiences. Erskine finds himself face to face

GO ON WITH THE STORY "It seems you have been amus-ing yourself with my kinspeople at my expense." Grey drew himself up

in haughty silence. Erskine went

"I have known some liars who were not cowards." "You remember a promise I made

on once?" Pwice." corrected Erskine Grey's eyes flashed upward to the crossed rapiers on the wall.

"Precisely," answered Erskine "and when?" Barbara, reappearing, heard their

last words, and she came forward pale and with piercing eyes; "Cousin Brskine, I want to apologize to you for my little faith. Mr.

Grey your horse will be at the door at once. I wish you a safe journeyto your command.' Erskine was on the perch when

Grey came out to mount his horse, You will want seconds?" asked

"They might try to stop us— "I shall ride slowly," Grey said



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"I shall not."

is told that his mother, captured with wall and stopped, with the color fled from her face and her hand on her

In a few moments she had found

"It's murder," eried Harry, "and

bara and Harry. Ersking flees to the wheeled his fired horse and soon wilderness and leaves Red Oaks, Harry and Hugh dashed after him enling to kill Dane Grey, with whom wringing ber hands, but on the he has quarreled in jealousy over the porch she sat quietly in the agony girl. He is mer by Shawnee Indians of waiting that was the role of women in those days. Meanwhile, Firefly was skimming

tlong the river road. Grey had kept his word. He was waiting between

They hitched their horses, and Erskine followed into a pleasant Erskine on his return from a war glade--a grassy glade through which dropped the rapiers on the sward.

Take your choice," he said. "There is none," said Grey, picking up the one pearer to him. "When you are ready." Ersking

said. "Ready!" miswered Grey, and

lunged. Erskine therely whipped at his blade and sprang backward.

was as quick as an eyelash and lithe as a panther, and yet Grey almost laughed aloud. All Erskine did was to whip the thrusting blade aside and leap out

of danger like a flash of light. It was like an inexpert boxer flailing glove with Lord Lummore?" according to rules auknown- and Grey's face flamed and actually turned anxious.

Then, Erskine's blade caught in

Grey's guard by accident, and the porch and put his hand on the lad's nowerful wrist behind it seeking merely to wrench the weapon loose tere Grey's rapier from his grasp waited convicously for Grey to re- to be one of us in all ways. Then tablshed in 1708.

cover his weapon. As Grey rushed for his sword, Erskine heard the beat of horses' colonel went on carnestly; hoofs. He snatched it from the "I can think of nothing ground and turned, and us he rushed for Erskine, Colonel Dale swamp happy,"
from his horse. The sword-bindes "IUs no use," the boy said fremfrom his horse. The sword-bindes "It's no use," the boy said trem-clashed—and Colonel Dale had Ers. blingly, "I'm not fit for her nor for kine by the wrist and was between this life. I can't get over my life in

on Erskine alone.

"We can go!" Colonel Date nodded sadly.
Suddenly all pulled their horses

sudden shame, and, without a word,

she wheeled and was away again-

and Erskine's beart again turned

box-hedge and down the path. A mo-

ment later he saw the tall form of

Colonel Dale follow her. On the thick

turf the colonel's feet too were noise-

over's voice could have been more

She turned and saw him, the low

moon lighting all the tenderness in

his fine old face, and she flew to

dm. In wise silence, he stroked ber

What's the matter, little daugh-

"1-I didn't want anybody harm-

"I know It's too; had but none of

"That's it." she subbed; "I don't

"I know, I konw, My little zirl

girl come back to the house now?

brushing away her tears.

She must be hostess and this is

most gay, she was at supper, sit-

with exquisite dignity

After supper the little lady ex-

used herself with a smiling cour-

esy to go to her mother. Erskine

found himself in the moonlight on

the big portice with Colonel Dale

"Erskine," he said, "you make it

ery difficult for me to keep your

"Never," interrupted the boy, "1

"Barbara would not accept your

have no use -less than ever now.'

urlease don't. Uncle Harry.

ALL ERSKINE DID WAS

WHIP THE THRUSTING BLADE

Then Erskine's eyes darkened.

"Uncle Harry, you may think me

foolish, but I don't like or trust

"Erskine," he said. "don't worry:

everything may yet come out in the

right." The boy blushed, and the

"I can think of nothing in

world that would make me quite so

shoulder.

It was a boyish impulse of generosity which made you give this

about the coming campaign.

estate to Barbara-

didn't exist.'

us seem quite to trust Mr. Grev."

hair until she grew a little calmer.

the sun-dial he too paused.

gentle, "Come here!"

cither, and vet—'

"Little girl!" he called, and no C. & O. Engine

Colonel. Dale looked aghast

Harry flying after her.

sick.

Hugh interrupted blus with a glad

in simultaneously and raised their eyes, for all heard the coming of a horse in a dead run. Around a thicketed curve of the road came Barbara, with her face white and her hair streaming behind her. She pulled her pony in but a few feet into oxygenetic form in iron unites with your digrested food as It is absorbed into your blood, like fire unites with coal or wood, and by so doing it creates tremendous power and energy. Without organic from in your blood your food merely passes through your body without doing you are good. in front of them, with burning eyes Have you killed him have you killed him? If you have -" She stopped belpiess, and all were so amazed that none could answer. any good.
Organic iron, like the iron in spinach, lentils and amples may be had from any drozgrist under the name of "Nuxsted iron".
Over four utillion people are using Nuxsted from annually, their experience proving that it increases the Erskine shook his head. There was a flush of relief in the girl's white face, its recklessness gave way to

Is Re-Railed

A force of wreckers was kent bust Monday recalling the heavy C & O engine wrecked north of Sciotoville and while the big wreckers held the placed underneath so that it could be towed away on the special track must be wise and brave. Mother built beside, the upturned engine is not well and she must not be The engine was taken to Russell Ky. made unhappy too. Can't my little for repairs.

Erskine's last night," She looked up. LIMBERS UP YOUR "His last night?" Ah. wise old SORE STIFF JOINTS She fook her father's arm, and when they reached the steps Erskine saw her smiling. And smiling, al-

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring paint work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Ponetrates without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a piles from the government. mother's place. Harry and Hagh looked amazed, and her father, who knew the bit of tempered steel she was, suited his encouragement proudly. Of Erskine who sat at her by a relief from the soreness and right she asked many questions

stiffness of aching joints.

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Dance Tonight

sacrifice nor would any of us, and Monday night at the regular meetit is only fair that I should warn ing of Ben Hur lodge it was decided you that some day, if you should to give a Hard Times dance tonight change your mind, and I were no in Ben Hur hall starting at nine longer living, you might be too clock. Mrs. Myrtle Reno was elected a new member of the Convention is done -done. Of course, it wasn't Committee and Mrs. Bertha Liming fair to me to consider Barbara was named chairman to succeed the alone, but she will be fair and you late William Hazelbaker. All the understand. I wish you would reconvention plans will be under her gard the whole matter as though I lirection.

The committee on sick last night eported Mrs. Margaret Hocrtel. teacher, ill at her home on Eleventh street and Constant Lake ill at his e on Fourth street

Have you tried Volvet Pound cake? -Advertisement.

Dugan vs. Richards

TOLEDO, Feb. 21-Patsy Dugan oledo, and Blockie Richard, Dayton. will meet in a 12-round bout at Dayton. March 6, at 12612 pounds, ac ording to announcement by Thacker, match-maker, here today.

Fight Is Draw

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 21.-Harry reb, Pittsburgh, and Jeff Smith of New York, hoxed ten rounds to a draw here last night. Greb weighed 164 pounds and Smith 163.

In the semi-windup, Paul Mathenof Detroit, defeated Frankie Nessler of Cincinnati in eight rounds,

In Fine Trim

Grey. What was he doing with those British traders out in the CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 — Bryan Downey, of Cleveland, claimant of the middleweight hoxing champion-Northwest?—he was not buying furs. It's absurd. Why was he hand in ship, would up his training with "Lord Dunmore had a daughter." was the dry reply, and Erskine flung light work today for his twelve-round bout with Frank Carbone, of New out a gesture that made words un-necessary. Colonel Dale crossed the Jersey, at Canton. Ohio, tomorrow night. Downey said he is in excellent leave late today for Canton. and don't give up hope. He partient, wait, come back to us. Go

Uric Acid Solvent 85 cent Bottle FREE the woods and among the In-

hotly.

"Just a moment," repeated the colonel sternly "Mr. Grey, do you with your skill should fight a man who "Your father was that way," said "There was no other way," (frey said sulfedly.

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TO ENJOY OUTING

The members of the Community Inh will enjoy an outing to their amp on Brush Creek tomorrow. Washington's birthday, weather conditions permitting, according to announcement made last night. A meeting of all girls interested in the project will be held in the club rooms

Twenty-Four Years Ago

Jacob Silvergiade and Miss Grace Herzog were married at the bride's lome on Market street Alfred Spriggs and Cora Henson

were granted a license to wed. J. R. Hughes was initiated as a Noble of the Mystic Shrine in Cin-

Frank Pratt, newly elected first lieutenant of Company H, went to Columbus, to take the examination necessary for the position. He passed the examination successfully and received his commission.

Dr. P. J. Kline went to Piketon to ttend the funeral of Dr. T. C. Barnes. Mrs. James George died at her

home la South Portsmouth at the age of sixty-nine years. The wife of Dr. Watts, of South Webster, died at her home in that village. She was sixty-seven years

HOME ROBBED

IRONTON, O., February 21.-The several weeks ago. The tender was home of Jeff Hicks, C. & O. emderailed Monday morning and taken ploye, at Eighth and Jefferson from the wreck scene. In the after- streets, was entered last night while noon the engine proper was righted, Mr. Hicks was asleep and the thief obtained \$58 in cash as well as a engine off the rails, trucks were sixty-five dollar watch. The thief took the money from the purse and left the container lying on the floor.

River News

The Ohio river registered a mark of 265 feet and rising in the Portsnouth district Tuesday morning. The only boat movement Tuesday was the Chris Green, which passed up for Huntington.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hays have reurned from Cincinnati. Mr. Hays was in the Queen City in the interests of the Prichard garage.

Home From Cincipanti Stanley Prichard returned home ast night froh Cincinnati, where he stefuded the automobile show.

Shump At Meeting

Lieutenant Edwin L. Shump of the first Battalion Combat Train, 134th ield Artillery, is attending a concention of the officers of the Ohio National Guard, in Columbus Monday ind Tuesday.

While in Columbus he will also at tend a meeting of all Ohio Real Estate Boards being held in the Capi-

Knee Is Better

"Red" Faber announces that his injured knee, which threatened to seriously affect his pitching, seems as good as ever. He believes the operation performed has made the kneeperfectly sound. That will be good news to Manager Gleason, who realizes taht Faher must again carry the

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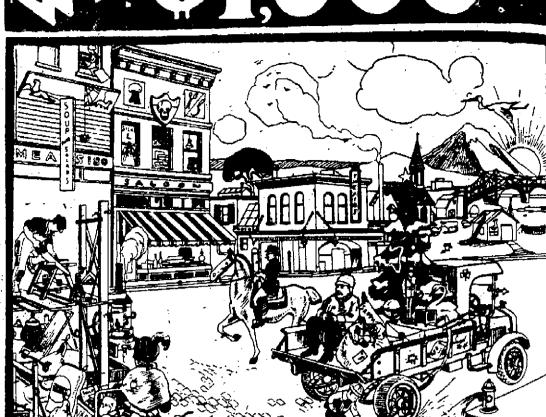
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of the World, will meet this evening condition for the match. He will at their hall. Fourth and Washington streets. There will be several new members introduced and a num-First separate school for colored her of applications will be presented. and hurled it ten feet away. With tient, wait, come back to us. Go | First separate school for colored | mer of apparations and function apparation | A good turnout is expected as the his sword's point on the earth, he to William and Mary. Fit yourself children in Massachusetts was estable and Blues are working hard Reds and Blues are working hard in the membership campaign,

Elks To Dance Elks in Ohio, Kentucky and West

irginia will hold a Tri-State Charity Dall in Baesman's ball in Huntington tomorrow night. Two orchestrus will be in attendance and the



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a. Alf answers must be mel not taser than misnight, Masch afthesigh they gived het reach to office at that time. The list wonders, and the correct list words will be guillahed in Weelty Rural American as seen monthly.

Appreciation Of Newspapers Small On Part Of Public, Says Editor

carried the following: By Rex Grover White

(Editor Community News Service)
The newspaper, like the fire department, police department and hoard of health, is accepted by the American public as an institution that must do its work, serve all interests, ignore danger, know no sleep, accept abuse

4. Werds at same spelling can be weed only once. Each object can be named only once, but any part of an object can also be named. Correct Words will count

that must give its wares, i. c. its olumus, upon the slightest pretext to the aid of any sort of movement having the slightest tinge of charity, civic advancement or social welfare. In the same breath it is called upon

o protect and destroy, to blow hot and cold, to uphold the courts and to watch them, to support church and

Like the municipal departments mentioned, it receives few thanks for doing its duty; but bitter attacks for the errors that, being but of human energy, are sure to arise, No one who has not been active in

the making of a newspaper has even a faint idea of the toil and the energy the sacrifice and the heart interest. that goes into every issue of every daily paper in ever city of America.

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Few have any idea of the enormous expense that must be met, of the problems that arise from a clear sky and must be settled withouts an instant's hesitation, problems, often whose wrong settlement might mean a fortune if not ruit. The daily paper is as near a living thing, pulsing, warm keenly alive, as

as delicate as a web and as strong as stret cable. ner cable. Expecting all things of his newsadvertising department will full to overcome by good old hot

any man-made product ever can come.

riser to success through printer's ink-

Do you not both think your lays belong to your country?"

"Colonel Date, your nephew gross, ly insufed me, and your daughter those singing black folks, were all showed the the door. I merely repeated what I had been told and I believed it true, I am willing to explain the topsed on the topmost step with believed it true, I am willing to explain the call in both hands. Almost press my regrets and apologies."

"That is better," said Colonel Date incertify, and he turned to Erskine was exping hofty:

"And I express neither,"

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"And I express neither,"

"As they rode back Colonel Date spoke of the war. It was about to 2003; it I have made you unhappy, move into Virginia, he said, and be mally blurted.

"The colonel of the but said, and be mally blurted.

"The colonel of the cartile, those grain-fields, the call this presses in those singing black folks, were all this the butter of the but said the words.

"The back from New York

Was will give you for your own use of the your own on use of the part of your played in the butter of the part played in the control and strength this centre of your own use of the butter of the butter

Then he made to his paper for support, for aid and confort Then he Fisher & Streich Pharmacy from 5 to 15 per cent in pert, for aid and confort Then he

The Cincinnati Enquirer recently | demands-and receives - its most | itself greater, a sick business convalued asset, its space.

"The public supports the paper, the

paper owes space to the public." he cries. But might he not remember that it is the public that supports him? He would be aghast should the ders why it don't get well on general public come in and ask for goods from principles. his shelf without pay, no matter how great the need nor how fine the reason. The church does not ask him to It is looked upon as an institution give pews or carpets, the politician pays for his banners, the lodge for its hall, the gas company for its

A business decression settles flown, The first to feel it is the newspaper. for the average business man, unless he is a skilled advertiser of long standing, cuts first at his advertising aparonciation. In other words, becuts away the greatest source of supply of life blood for his aiting busi-

If times are "hard", if money is scarce, surely it is obvious that it will take more coaxing to draw it from its hiding places. In every other form of activity and industry the greater the problem the greater the energy expended to solve it. Why, then, does the average busi-

ness man, in times of depression when his sales are his greatest problem, lower the energy of atrack, withdraw his silent salesman from the i newspaper columns and sit grumbling at the present, sobbing for the past and erying but a faint optimism for the future? A sick man takes medicine to make

him well, a well man takes exercise to keep him well and to make him even stronger, and a very sick man the two St. Louis clubs this spring seeks the doctor, regardless of cost, instead of the usual seven game A well business advertises to make

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tinues to advertise until it gets very sick and then, instead of calling in Dr. Widespread Publicity, it dismisses even his assistants and won-

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recover from serious illness without

medical aid or advice. But the

chances all are on the side of the man who calls for understanding assist ame. The right sort of a newspaper the best friend the American public ever had or ever will have; it is the greatest support and aid to America' business men they will ever know The sympathy between the business man and the paper should be as near

perfect as it can be made, and so long as each side asks for and ev pects only those things that a rough mon justice allows, the union will is a mutual support whose value will be limitless. BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA Assists Nature to

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GUARD TO ELECT OFFICIALS COLUMBUS, O., Pat. 21, -Pr 38 sociated Press.) -- Major General W. Read, Fort Benjamin Harrison Indiana, commander of the fifth army corps, here today to address the convention of the Ohio National Guard Association and the Ohio Rife Association, said the Ohio National Guard, is the flower of the fifth and

taker speakers today include the nel Jahes C. Rhen, assistant chiefel staff of the fifth army come, and Colonel R. J. Burt, of the U. S. army Officers will be cleated today.

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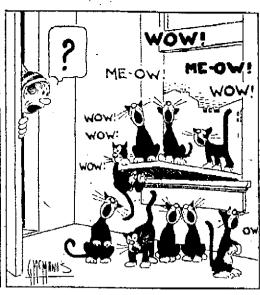
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INQUEST IS BEING HELD IN DEATH OF LEVERNIER; WITNESSES TESTIFY

police station early last Sunday moon session. morning, was started in municipal court at 10 o'clock this morning. It is in charge of Coroner Dr. J. D. represented by Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard, while the defendants, Officers Powers and Cox. are being defended by Attorney B. F.

The defense contends that when Levernier was arrested on charges of when arrested. twice over the head with his club.

The prosecution claims that Lever- ing officers, death resulted from blows de- Dr. Gilbert Micklethwait Called ficered by the arresting officers and despite the fact that Levernier called them vile names and tried to resist arrest, there was not sufficient cause

(harles (Frenchy) Legernier, who heard this morning and additional died in a taxicab in front of the witnesses are testifying at the after-

Taylor Sparks of 2208 Eighth street. Hendrickson and the state is being says he was within ten feet of Levernier when he was arrested. He says he saw Cox hit Levernier twice across the left side of his head and indged that the blows were very light, He says that Cox remarked to Levernier that he always caused the po-lice trouble by not going peacefully fighting he fell into the street near Powers hit Levernier in the face and Tenth and Waller, after being struck saw him fall into the street. Before in the face by Officer Powers. The this took place I heard Levernier say latter says he life Levernier when he with his hand raised that with God made repeated attempts to get away out of just he would be yow. 2. 2. 4. and called him vile names. Officer or 5 policemen. He also testified Cox is accused of hitting Levernier that Levernier made repeated attempts to pull away from the arrest

> Dr. Gilbert Micklethwait when placed on the stand said he was present at the autopsy and that it showed that Levernler suffered a four inch fracture of the skull at the base of

dose the cause of the death of timony of a number of witnesses was wounds on the left forehead of the dead man were trivial in character and indicated that the blows were not of unusual force. He testified that Levernier's death was caused by blood clot on the brain superin-Taylor Sparks Called duced by the fracture of the skull

He said that he did not believe that the fracture was caused by a blow from the policeman's club. Karl Kappas Called Karl Kappas of 717 Eighth street was the next witness called. He says he was within ten feet of the officers and Levernier when the trouble occurred. He says he heard Levernier 2, 3, 4, or 5 policemen. He said that the officers and that he was very

> the street after being struck in the face by Powers. Walters Testifies

abusive to them. He heard the blows

think they were unusually heavy. He

rouble was when Van Kirk staggered his mace. into my pool room on Waller street and fell on the floor," Frank Wal-

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ficer Powers left Levernier in charge curse the officers and remark that of Cox while he called for the patrol, when he got out of jail he would kill "When Powers returned I heard Levernier call him a vile name and saw Levernier tried to get away from him try to jerk away from the officer. Then it was that Powers hit Levernfer in the face and the latter fell delivered by Officer Cox. but did not into the street.

When Walters was asked if Lesays that Levernier staggered into vernier tried to get up he replied. No," He seemed to be badly hurt." Walters said he heard Levernier curse the two officers and heard him "The first I knew there was any ask Cox not to hit him again with

Levernier down with his mace. Walto take his life.

The inquest showed that Levernier stomach showed wood alchol the stomach showed wood alchol stand. He testified that he saw Offinegative and grain alcohol positive. He said that the heart and lungs by a blood clot on the brain. The testified normal. He says the Walters said this happened when Offinen when he got out of this scrape.

Credit If You

Want It

Before leaving the stand Prosecuting Attorney Sheppard asked Walters if he were not a brother-in-law of Officer Cox. "Yes, I am." Walters said.

Diener is Called Roland Diener, who is employed in the Diener restaurant on Tenth as red peppers. treet says Levernier got into a fight n that place of business with Wm. Van Kirk when the latter started to take Levernier home. The latter resented a statement made by Van Kirk and struck him in the face sufficienty hard to knock him down, "The next hing I knew both men were on the

floor and were hitting and kicking get the genuine, with the name each other. Suidenly Van Kirk got Rowies on each package.—Advertise-up and staggered to the street. He ment. was covered with blood from a wount on his head." Diener testified. He says that Levernier later followed Van Kirk. He denied that a pop botwas used in the fight, the men resorting to their fists and feet. Dr.T. C. Crawford Called

duced a bemorrhage, which caused lawn.

the said he was present at the au-topsy held over Levernier's body and that his heart and lungs were normal. He said he was not present when Dr. Gilbert Micklethwait made an examination of the dead man's stomach, and confined to her bed.

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When Coroner Hendrickson asked Dr. Crawford how long a man could live after receiving an injury suffered by Levernier Dr. Crawford said he could not say. He testified that the blows on the left side of Levernier's head and in the frontal region produced discoloration, but vere not sufficient to cause death, to said he was present at the au-

'ouch" from a sore, lame back. It an not hart you, and it certainly oids the forture at once.

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Dr. T. C. Crawford, who was with street near Waller Monday morning 18th, Mr. Rolh is one of Buena ing woman is deficient in natural Levernier when he died was the next will be held Wednesday afternoon at Vista's highly respected young men coloring, and she does not even apealled. He said the fracture at the two o'clock from the Findlay street and is an employe of the steel pear to advantage in clothes that base of Levernier's brain was about M. E. church with Rev. W. H. Renfro plant. For the present they will re-four inches in length. He said it pro- in charge. Burial will be in Green- this with her steep and besteen in sister. Many would set off her more attractive

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WEST SIDE

Audrew Messer of Turkey Creek the recently closed a series of meetings on Odel Creek, is now of Friendship. idding a series of meetings at the Turkey Creek church,

Mr. and Mrs. Everette L. Kinsey of City View, West Side, entertained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Ben-Jones and two children. Homer Schisle who has been in ill health and Ruth Jones of Grant street, Portsmouth.

Miss Litlian Hamilton of Rayen Rock Farm, Buena Vista Pike, who has been suffering with rheumatism, since last July, is still ill

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters and daughter, Louise of Fond Run viginity, left Monday for Greenup, Ky., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Winter's brother-in-law, Oscar Holbrook, who passed away Sunday, after STOPS BACKACHE a fingering illness of integralosis. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook had been esiding at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Cooper for several months. He was near 45 years old, The funeral services were held on Tuesday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Earl Kolcamp of Greenup and

> Miss Cora Lockhart who resides vith her brother, Samuel Lockhart, of Harrisonville, is spending the cek with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters of Pond Run. Mrs. Irene Stocklinin of Friends

burial was in Greenup cometery.

ship, was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of

Pond Run, were guests of friends in Portsmouth. Monday. Carey Holsinger of McGaw.

side with her sister and brother-in-Second Street, Portsihonth,

Robert Yeager was a guest Sunlay of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bibby

Mrs. Charles Rickter of Buene

Vista, has been the guest of her nephew and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schisler of 712 John street for three weeks. She is nursing Ms. for several weeks.

Mrs. Hamilton and family of the Raven Rock Farm entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkey, of Brouse's Run, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and two daughters of Carry's Run and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Graham of Portsmouth.

'Auto Vs

An automobile occupied by Mr. and Mvs. Jacob Pyle of Nineteenth street and one of the tracks of the Pare Milk company collided at Nineteenth street and Timmonds arenue today at noon. No one was injured, but the Pyle machine was considerably damaged, the body being dented, a wheel and the left running board were smashed

NATURE LOVES BRIGHT COLORS We see the fruth of this statement

n the varicolored flowers, the vivid

sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumvas a visitor in Portsmouth, Mon- age. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person Leslie H. Roth, son of William of a splendidly healthy woman, How Roth of Buena Vista, and Miss does nature paint this health? Why. Rosa Hazeibaker, daughter of Mr. in the rosy checks, the transparent and Mrs. Hartzel Hazelbaker of skin, the smooth red lips of such a Funeral services for Gilbert Bowen McGaw, were united in marriage in woman. And she molds it in firm who died at his home on Fifteenth Portsmonth, Saturday morning, Feb. flesh and rounded contours. The allsister. Many women, who long for law, Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Douglas of glowing health will find that they. too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to that remedy Grant Cabal of Georgetown, was which brings strength to frail wothe week-end guest of Mr. and men-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Last nights in the First Presbyter-ian gym the First Presbyterian girls lost a hotly contested basketball game to the Wheelershurg Select girls by a score of 10 to 7. The First Presby-terian girls had the lead up until the last five minutes of play when Wheelersburg made two baskets and put the game on ice. This is only the seemed defeat of the senson for the church girls who have several more hard games on their schedule. The losers used Blake and Coburn, forwards, Weidner, center and Phil-

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ips and Keeney, guards.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Declines in the price of wheat resulting from ex-

pected rains in the southwest took

place today during the first nart of

he session. The prospect that Kan-

sas and other drought-affected states

might have relief was more than an

offset for new upturns in Liverpoo

quotations. Sales to realize profits before tomorrow's holiday counted

dso as a depressing influence on

values. The opening, which varied from lie to 1%c lower, with May.

1.2712, was followed by a material

further drop and then something of a

The close was unsettled the to

Corn and oats were easier in sym-

pathy with wheat. After opening un-changed to \@38c off, May 634 to

63%, the corn market sagged a little

more, but then recovered. Oats start

ed unchanged to Esc lower, May 4115

to 41%, and later declined all around

Ic net higher, with May 64% to 64%

CINCINNATI GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Feb. 21—Wheat cash 34%136; May 1.51; July 1.20%.

Clover seed, prime cash and Feb. (5.95); Mar. 15.90); Apr. 14.85.

Alsike prime cash and Feb. 12,60;

Timothy, prime cash and Feb.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Provisions were higher, reflecting

efore showing a rally,

Oats steady 37@42.

Hay 14.006/23.00

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Rye. No. 2, 1303,

3.22 to : Mar 3.25

A178: July 1.26%.

Pork: May 20.00.

Corn: May 611; July 66,

Ribs: May 11.22; July 10.95.

Outs: May 4112; July 423,

Lard: May 11.72; July 11.87.

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THE MARKETS

, NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Opening rices in the stock market today were substantially higher regardless of rospects of tighter money. Traders gain favored the equipments, rails. American Locomotive, Atchison, Rick Island, Tidewater Oil, American Tobacco, and Sumatra Tosacco rose 1 to 112 points. Davison Chemical, Western Union, Westing-house, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Crucible Steel and American Internaional were firm to strong, National Enamelling whose directors act on to yesterday's reaction.

United States Steel made a new Mexican Petroleum 12114 high quotation for over a year at 92% and stimulated further buying of other steels as well as equipments and motors during the forenoon. Sugars, leathers, textiles and mail order issues also strengthened. South Reading 75 Porto Rico Sugar, Hide and Leather pid, Central Leather, American Woolen! Sears-Roebnek and Montgomery-Ward rose 1 to almost 4 points, Local utilities were the only weak featires, the various traction stocks and bonds falling 2 to 3 points as a result of the cut in valuations anounced by the transit commission.

High grade issues of the railways, steel, equipment and miscellaneous groups featured the more confident recupulation of stocks today at gains of 1 to 4 points. Sales approximated 900.000 shares. The closing was strong.

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K. Saturday night, Reward, Phone 1820 1... LOST -- A child's black for neck piece, Reward, Phone 1299-R.

LOST White female bird dog with 1 brown ear, - 10 months old.

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American Sumatra Tobacco 2644 American T. and T. 11978 Atch son 97% Atlantic Gulf 2514 Baldwin Locomotive 1071s Baltimore and Ohio 36% Bothlehem Steel "B" 641/2 Central Leather 33% Crucible Steel 61 Int. Mer. Marine ofd 72 International Paper 49% the dividend today, added 1½ points Kennecott Copper 2714

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Leo Miller at Gilbert Grocery Co.

Chillicothe, Reward, Phone 580-R.

LOST-Female rat terrier with few LOST Diamond out of ring: 1-2

LGS1 -Shell rim glasses, one temple broken. Phone 1703-R or 157.

Phone 1500.

LOST- Friday, light brown shepherd dog; white chest and forehead; 188 R Sciotoville, Reward, 20-20

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good to choice 0.75@8.00; fair to good 6.00@6.75; common to fair 4.506 6.00; heifers good to choice 6.50% 7.50; fulr to good 5.50@6.50; roun-mon to fair 4.00@5.50; cows good to choice, 4.75@5.50; fair to good 4.00 64.75; cutters 3.00@3.75. Calves strong; good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 8,00@12.00 common and large 4.00% 8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 500; stendy; sleers

Sheep: Receipts 50: steady; good to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00 66.00; common 1.0062.00; bucks 2.00@4.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 14.50@15.00; falr 11.50@14.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; common 5.00@7.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Cattle: Ite. ceipts 11,000; beef steers and she stock slow; mostly steady; quality plain; early top beef steers 9,00; bulk beef steers 7,25@8,25; bulk strong to 25c higher; bologous 4.00 @44.25; beef bulls largely 4.500 5.00; veal calves steady; bulk vealers 10.00@10.75; stockers and feeders firm.

Hogs: Receipts 28.000; slow: steady to 10c higher than yesterday's average; mostly 5@10c higher; top 10.65 on 150 to 190 pound averages; bulk 10.10@1000; pigs strong to 25c higher: bulk desirable 100 to 120 pound.

Sheep: Receipts 19,000; generally steady to strong; choice Colorado and Nebraska fed latabs 16.15; good idahos 15.10; Texas shorn lambs 13.25;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

cases 32; do old cases 3112; western firsts new cases 3112. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Butter lower; reamery extras 36; firsts 31605; Eggs lower; receipts 13,638 cases;

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Call money easier; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4½; offered at 5; last oan 5; call loans against acceptances 112. Time loans firm: 60 days 434 (65: 90 days 434 (65: 6 months 434 (65: 6 Prime mercantile paper 45,465.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 21 — Liberty bonds closed; 3½'s 96,96; first 4's 96.78 bid : second 4's 96.54; first 414's 96,90; second 414's 96,60; third 414's 97.32; fourth 434's 97.04; victory

Cotton futures closed firm; Mar. JS.23; May 17.90; July 17.41; (b). 16.80; Dec. 16.65. SUGAR

quoted at 5.10. Refined futures with

Potatoes home grown No. 1 3.006n May 2.36; July 2.56; Sept. 2.70, 2-1-tf pointds; Ohio 2.756/3.00 per sack 120 Removed

From Office BOSTON, February 21,--(By the Associated Press)-District Afterney Joseph C. Pelletier, of Suffolk county, was removed by the supremo

and nonfeasance in office.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 21 -(By the Associated Press) -Th board of education today had before it a report filed by an investigation ommittee, declaring that specificaious were not fully obeyed in the unstruction of a new high school here, concerning which a contro versy has raged for many weeks State officials recently concluded an investigation of the construction The board's investigating committee butchers 10,50% 11.00; medium 11.00; that the steel used had been "continued butchers 10,50% 11.00; medium 11.00; that the steel used had been "continued butchers 10,50% 11.00; medium 11.00; found that the walls are weak and stags 4.50% 5.50; heavy (at sows 6.00) siderably lightened." The report

Bowling Match Thursday

held in this city, will be decided at Messrs, Walter, Leach, Patton, Reinthe Fellowship Club afteys Thursday hard and Sheridan, while the Selbr evening, when the Masonie All Stars | team will line up with Bruno, Banez, will clash with the Selby Champions. Exfurth, Burtrum and Fought. The

most exciting bowling matches ever sonic. Five will be composed of

WANT SECOND STREET RESURFACED

among the property owners on Secand street, between Chillicothe and Offuere, calling for the resurfacing of this street. It is being signed by every

owner and later on will be presented to the city council. The street has been in wretched shape

and the owners of property abut

DID NOT HAVE TO ASK RICHARDS, JUST

The fact that it was broad daylight van did not have any trouble it did not half P. J. Sullivan when he breaking out and making his escape decided to vacate the New Boston The officers used a bloodhound by juil Surabay afternoon about two trail Sullivan, but could not find him alclock. A hole in the roof that has About a half Lour after his escapbeen the manner of escape for other he returned to the Mayor's office with prisoners in the last few months was bond money and was released and only temporarily repaired and Sulli- Monday, when he appeared for track

ers 9.75@10.00; some stronger weights up to 10.40.

fall shorn Texas yearlings and twos 12.35; light shorn ewes 7.50.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND. Feb. 21—Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 35%: extra firsts 351/2: Ohio firsts, new

firsts 26; ordinary firsts 236(2) miscellancous 25@2514. Live poultry higher; fowls 25. springs 26: ressters 18. GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

seconds 286730; stasdards 3415

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21-Alcohol. denatured 43; gasoline tank wagon 23: seventy per cent 23. -MONEY

COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Spot cotton steady; middling 18.55.

134's 100,00; victory 434's 100,26,

COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Coffee: Rio. No. 7. — futures steady; Mar. 855; July 8.70.

a new upturn in hog values.

The market closed nervous %c to NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Raw sugar unchanged; futures unchanged to two points net lower. No change in re-fined sugar with fine granulated CINCINNATI, Feb. 21-Wheat 1.49

out transactions. Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 28,000 tons; Mar. 2,15;

court foday. The court found him guilty in several counts under harges of malfeasance, misfeasance

Specifications Not Obeyed

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-Wheat; May CINCINNATI, Feb. 21 - Hogs: Re-cipts 2,500; steady to 25c higher: 61825; light shippers 11.00; pigsg, recommended changes to be made into make the building safe."

What is expected to be one of the have a group of rooters. The Ma

These teams have met twice and each public is cordially invited to afterhas a victory to their credit. The the match and there will be no limit match on Thursday night will decide as to the rooting. The games will the superiority and both teams will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A petition is being circulated for many years. The material to be used in the resurfacing

will be determined after all pre liminary work on the proposed inforevement is completed. The cost of the improvement will be borne equally by the city

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Charges Against Fire Chief Of New Boston Are Not Sustained

at one of the most lively sessions W. McCann and Earl Wolfe voted to yet held by the New council means dismiss the charges and against the that Haselip is still chief of the motion to dismiss Haselip.

Village fire department. Council The faiture of Council to pass a voted two ways on the charges and two for him. The mayor's office, where council meets held a bigger crowd last night then ever before. Every inch of space was taken, winpeople could stand up in them.

The trial started about nine o'clock and it was not over until after 12:30. During the course of the learing heated arguments between Councilmen and Mayor Newberry and Haselip were staged while Deputy Marshal Harvey Neal kept the crowd in an uprour with the answers he made to questions askproved a very unwilling witasswers he made being such as to make them jokes more than unything

Asked what work he had to do n the Harsha fire he replied "I did the heavy work, handled the frazen hose."

Other witnesses cave direct testi money, some of the testimony fav oring Haselip while other parts were against him. Fire Chief Robert Leedon and Assistant Chief R. L. Shumate of the Portsmouth Fire Department proved the main witnesses for Haselip but their testimony could not change the minds of members Oscar Hoffman, J. W. Payton



monads of kidney disease by obtainbe that wonderful discovery of Dr. Perce's, known as Anuric (anti-wrice to the because it expels the uric acid busin from the body and removes

lessonous waste matter, which setthe in the feet, ankles and wrists; or Maker the eyes in bag-like forma-

Soud Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Banalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial be sage of Amuric, or ask your drug-For for Dr. Pierce's Annrie (kidney

Pailure of Mayor William New-Jand W. I. Davis. Democrats of berry of New Boston and the Vill- Conneil, who voted against the moage Conneil to prove charges of tion to dismiss the charges and for gross neglect of duty against Fire the motion to dismiss Haselip while Chief Raymond Haselip last night the Republican Conneilmen Dr. T.

motion sustaining the charges means the motions failed to carry either that Haselip is cleared of the way, three being against Haselip and charges and is to remain on the job. At the conclusion of the votes on the motions. Fire Chief Haselip arose from his chair and said "I'm dows being pulled down or raised so still fire chief fellows." Judging from the congratulations showered upon Chief Haselip by his many friends as he started to leave the council half the crowd was for him by the young chief who is a Republican and only 23 years of age.

Chief Raymond Haselip was charged with nonfeasance, misfeasance and gross neglect of duty in that he was away from the engine house at liarry Ball who defended Haselip. the time the company was called to dition. He excused Haselip for being of ascertaining the extent of alleged the Harsha fire in this city without at the basketball game by saying disposal of alcohol, said to have been today to quilt at the home of Mrs. for or against Haselip, the the firemen knowing his whereabouts that he himself often attended large valued at several hundred thousand thus causing delay in reaching the gatherings often at the request of dollars. seene of the fire: that he cut the the pump; that he left 950 feet of ville fire, he was at the Sun Theatre, forcement officials allege a carload Mrs. Raymond McCormick, of Grace hose during the fire; that he stopped hose at the fire when the company He added that the men under him do was confiscated en route to Chicago street. hat village without sufficient protection: that he was not on duty of the New Boston company at the ters on the person of a youth who ed an application for permission to when the company was called to a fire at Sciotoville on the night of January 14: that he was at a basketball game at Glenwood high school at the time the company was called lage fire fighters arrived promptly city of Portsmouth several times he ordered the hose cut there, and without his men knowing where he that the New Boston, firemen and Rapids, Mich. was: that he cannot operate the chief were under his orders just as

sump or drive the fire truck.

Harvey Neal of the New Boston Harvey Neal of the New Boston were called. He assured the monipolice force was the first witness bers of council that none of the usu-than 180,000 gallons of grain alcohol. alled by council to support the al customs were violated in the New harges. He said that he saw the New Boston truck leave the engine Harsha fire. house for the scene of the fire and followed it to the Harsha mill in a same facts that were given by Lee- ting ready to operate. Ford. He testified that Huselip ordom. He said that he himself had lered the hose cut for a train and dered the hose cut for a train and cut the hose, and that in sending lifted with the company, are being imes during the fire also that the New Boston company home without hose that was used, he thought chief ordered the men to go home it was better for the company to be but another man ran up to him and home with 550 feet of good hose infold them to stay but that he went stead of at the fire with frozen back to New Boston a few minutes afterward, leaving the hose in this Former Mayor J. S. Davis explainity. In speaking of the charges concerning the Sciotoville fire Neal said that he was on the fire truck fighting of fires in Sciotoville. and that it stopped at the intersection of Glenwood and Gallia avenues

towards the high school for the chief or have central call him if an alarm | Fire Chief Raymond Haselip and and that one of the firemen went while the truck waited there for came in, but that they had no orders the firemen reached Sciotoville the chief usually told one of the men about fifteen minutes and that when house there was a total loss. He where he was going if he went said that Haselip arrived after the away from the station, and that the men had connected the hose to fight enstom was to sound the siren of street who has been ill for somedeclared that the chief knew that siren being heard by the chief if he hospital tomorrow, where she will the fire. When cross examined Neal was within a square from the place. the hose was cut at the Harsha fire He said there was no delay in get and that he ordered the pump stopting to the Harsha fire and added ped several times. He said that the

ed connected for the use of Portsfor only about 47 minutes. William Adkins one of the fireman was called. He said that he came to Portsmouth the morning after the Saminsky, Ohio -1 suffered un Harsha fire to get the hose the ageny with kidney trouble and about 950 feet being left here, may comfort would be to have being frozen by the extreme cold. He at back strapped with adhesive denied that the men had instructions ate and I would have to quit work to wait on the chief before going to People Notice It. Drive Them. in two or three weeks at a time, a fire and said that if he had been

hours but worked at actual fighting

et last I had rheumatism in my driving the truck on the night of I doctored and took every-the Sciotoville fire that he would at I could hear of with little or not have stopped. He admitted that telled. The first bottle of Dr. the chief had left the department Anuric Tablets gave me several times without telling him wonderful relief and by the where he was going but said that

should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the feet of bose left in New Boston dursuccessful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effec-

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ing the Harsha fire, plenty for fire tion, and his protection there. He also said that mainly denials of the charges. The the chief could operate the pump;

as they were driving the truck onto

dered the pump stopped two times be-

rived at the fire later. He said that

stopped at Glenwood, he timed it.

Chief Robert Leedom of the Ports-

month fire department proved to be the chief witness for Haselip, clear-

ing from his actions at the Harsha

Chief Shumate together with a rail-road man were talking about run-

ning the hose under the railroad

tracks and that he ordered this done.

Shumate doing the actual work &

again. He said that when the New

did so with his permission, and that

request, as it was being used by lo-

on the truck in its wet, frozen con-

conneil Leedom said that the vil

He said that he and Assistant

the time being ten minutes.

nozzle of the hose,

Martin Staughter, a former fire- Hazelip was called and the crowd man said that the men were oldered was getting fired but it was arousnever to go to a fire without calling end to interest when at the close of he chief. He told the council that his testimony Haselip said that when he chief had never driven the truck Mayor Newberry went into office and that he had pover operated the be went to him and asked if there pump but that he had learned how were to be any directions given to to do so. He said that he left the the tire department. The mayor said when he got "bawled there were none and asked him if out" due to a bonehead made by the he intended to resign and upon his chief. This brought a laugh from reply in the negative, Newberry rethe crowd but when Attorney marked significantly. Haselip said, Harry Ball protested he was not that some charges would be preferpermitted to tell what this was. William Fremont said that he was that such things had no bearing on landing on Gallia street when the the case and Haselip was restrained fire truck left for Sclotoville to the from saying more, the conneilmen fire in question, and that he saw it being given a chance to question stop at Glenwood avenue for about him. The mayor put several querries Charles Simms who drove the truck an attempt to show that Hasglip was to the Harsha fire said that when the not at a home where he could be company was called he tried to get reached by telephone the night of

minute. He said that the chief orfore they left the fire and that he in a few seconds. Dr. McCann made a motion that helped the men couple tile hose, and then everybody seemed to be busy but the charges be dismissed and the nim. Referring to the Sciotoville fire chief exonerated. This motion was he said that he couldn't get the defeated by a vote of three to two. Dr. McCann then said that the chief by phoning the high school where the chief told the men he would men sitting as a jury should let ie. so he stopped a few minutes and just and right prevail and follow then went on, and that the chief arnoon arriving at New Boston atter fighting the Harsha fire, the chief never put the reserve hose on the against Haselip was not through perfire company, substantiated every detail of Simms' story. He added cold at the fire but that he never re- to put a better qualified person on Campbell and Ellis Nelson.

cieved assistance while handling the the job. Dr. McCann then put the other Harry Castor of the police force motion to dismiss the Chief and sussaid that he saw the truck start for taln the charges but on the roll call the Sciotoville fire and that when it Dr. McCann voted against it as did Wolfe, while Davis, Hoffman and

Of Drug Firm Arrested

eutting the hose and connecting it sociated Press.)-Police and federal Boston fire company left the fire it probabition agents today were investigating further into affairs of the the hose was left at the scene at his Consolidated Drug Company, follow-days with the grip is recovering cal firemen, and could not be loaded the concern yesterday, in expectation ing the arrest of four employes of

Two barrels of grain alcohol were cago consignment.

When questioned by members of Those held here are C. M. Johnson, Columbus, glerk; L. R. Turner, to this fire: that he had been in the at the Harshu fire. He said that Chattanooga, Tenn., proprietary medicine expert, and H. S. Peters, Grand

> at a New Boston fire if his men from the Southern Denstuied Alcohol Those under arrest say that no medi-Boston chief's actions while at the cines, excepting a little liquid dentifrice, has been manufactured. They Assistant Chief Shumate told the declared the company "was just get-

> > Several local men, said to be idensought by officers.

There will be a social and dance ed the agreement between New Ros- Wednesday evening at Davis hall

John Briggs a fireman said that this evening in regular session at

wife and son Raymond, Jr., of to wait for him. He said that the Rhodes avenue were dinner guests today of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue.

the truck in case of an alarm, the time, will be taken to Hempstead undergo a very serious operation. Misš Virginia Hurley, has return ed to her home on Gallia avenue prot several rimes. The said limit the that the 550 feet of hose left in after spending the week end with

New Boston when other hose remain-Ohio Avenue Christian church was mouth firemen was ample proteca business visitor to the city today. Haselip was called to give his avenue, who has been ill is improv own version of the affairs in quesing nicely.

> Winifield Floyd, of Glenwood aveme who is a patient in Schirman hospital is improving slowly.

Miss Flossic Bearley, of Rhodes avenue who has been ill is better. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atkins enter-

tained a merry crowd of boys and girls at their home on Stanton aveune. Saturday afternoon from two to four, the occasion being the tenth birthday auniversary of their daughter, Silvia. The gathering came as unite a surprise to her. She received many beautiful gifts. The hours were passed very happily with ring games, guessing contests, and singing. Before returning to their homes deficious refreshments were served the following guests: Aline James, Ruth Meeks, Ophia Lockhart. Evelyn Green, Julia Briggs, Doris Atkins, Mary Minnick, Alice Me-Dowell, Anna Briggs, Pearle De-Priest, Elizabeth Green, Kathleen Adams, Naomi Yeley, Gertrude Helfbein, Evenell Atkins, Silvia Atkins, Orville Harris, Homer Harris, George Adams, Eugene Atkins, Oakcy/Nocl, William Thempson, Renald Freene, Tony James, Delbert Thompon, Ormand Adams and Donaid Norris.

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brought health and comfort to so many alling people after other remediles had failed and they buil about given up hope. It is sold by most drugglets at one dollar and each drugglet is authorized to give the money back if the results from the first bottle are not encouraging. It is all-ways on sale at the Fisher & Streich drug store in this city. It is a splendid remedy for constipution, indigestion or nervousness for delicate women or growing children and its pleasant the chief at his home but could not the Harsha fire. Chief Haselip exgrowing children and its pleasant laste attracts them to it.—Advertisefind him there, however they met him plained that he was at the Unmert home across the street from the en-Gallia street, and were delayed but a gine house and that he heard the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price, of Gallia avenue had as guests recent ly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and children, and Mrs. William Mason, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and children, of City View.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks, o Rhodes avenue delightfully entertained a circle of friends recently in God's teaching "Do unto others as honor of the eighteenth hirthday and you would have others do unto you." niversary of Julius Sparks. The The remarks aroused the tre of evening was spent in games and Member J. W. Payton who quickly music, At an appropriate bour, dearose and said that his stand licious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests sonal reasons as some persons prob- Thelma Ruark, Effic Richter, Kath ably thought and then remarked that erine Sparks. Edith Patrick, Pearl he did not think the chief had been Dye Ollie Burchett, Julius Sparks, that he suffered severely from the doing his duty and thought it best Officer Bailey, George Bailey, Clara

> turned to their home in Dover, Ky. after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Dora Sparks and children Lilliau, Elizabeth and Margaret were recent guests of her sister. Mrs. William Sparks, of Rhodes ave-

Mr and Mrs. Hen Brooks have re

Mrs. Grant Grimes, and Mrs Clemm Fannia, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Walter Ruggless of Gallia avenue. Bube Green has returned to his

home on Gallia avenue after a week end visit with relatives in Ironton. Miss Edna Henry, of Gallia avenue is detained home from school by the cause of an ulcerated tooth.

Mrs. William Wheeler, of Cedar street, who has been ill for a few nicely.

The Willing Workers of the Cedar Street Christian Church met all day Mary and Herbert Chiun, of

Vanceburg, Ky., are guests of their sister and brother in law. Mr. and

At last night's council meeting the Spanish War Veterans presentfire. He said that in going to the gave his name as Edward J. Burns, hold a street fair in the village in Sciotoville fire he met Haselip and Columbus, who accompanied the Chl. May. The application was tabled until a later emeting. Plans for the new Gallia street sewer were discussed and it was decided that council should go over the ground where the sewer is to be built be-

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SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

E. church will meet this evening at

ment will be given Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the M. E. church. The Ladies Aid society of the Beean Baptist church will meet Thurslay afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ollie Winkler of Mar-

iet stroot The Missionary Society of the Beean Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the nome of Mrs. J. L. Joyner of Hard-

Lewis Ketter, of Bloom street who has been ill for some time is better. Mr. and Mrs. George Bender and daughler Marie, were guests Sunday of their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthurs of Off-

nne who has been ill is improving.

HOW TO DARKEN-GRAY HAIR

Make a Remedy for Gray Hair A well known resident of Chainnatl,

Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Bloom street | who has been very ill is improving Mrs. Bud Stiles of Harrison street depped in Portsmouth today

WHEELERSBURG The Social Club will meet Thips day afternoon at the home of Mrs

1. R. Lee.

admission will be children 20 cents and adults 35 cents. The proceeds will be used to buy and pay for the equipment for the orchestra. Every body invited to attend.

Dr. Lyell M. Rader of Chicago, de livered his famous fecture on Science and the Bible last evening at the local high school auditorium. His lee ture was very interesting. A good andience was present.

Dr. G. M. Andre of this place who

a patient in Mercy hospital is getling along nicely.

Joseph Wolfe, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carr of Dogwood Ridge aundunce the arrival of a baby son born Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Andre was calling yeserday on her husband Dr. Andrewho is a patient in Mercy hospital.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

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COURT HOUSE

Appeal For Gravet Road

delegation composed of Vallee Harold, F. W. Moulton, Rev. A. K. Murphy, Frank McGeorge, Andrew Crowe, Peter Brown, Austin Taylor was deeded to the township for and Pearl Overturf appeared before school purposes in 1893 with a the County Commissioners Tuesday provision that when the premises and registered a strenuous protest ceased to be used for the purposes against the recent action of the board designated it should revert to the and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell. in abandoning the plans for the con grantors. It is then alleged that struction of two and seven-tenths the ground was used for school alles of water bound gravel road, on purposes until 1908 when it is the townath highway extending from claimed to have been abandoned Brown's Mill to the Lucasville bridge and by reason of such vacation the and substituting a plan for the build-plaintiff asserts she is cutfiled to ng of one mile of any one of three types of road, macadam, brick or con-

It develops that the board by a cote of two to one, cut the proposed require him to show what interest gravel road improvement off the pro- he has, if any, in the property. gram by refusing to approve the Plaintiff sued through Attorney plans and estimate submitted by the Geo. M. Osborn. state highway department, and requested the state director of highways to furnish estimates for the construction of a mile of permanent road. The records show Members W. O. Shively and Jacob Kuhner voted for the change which was opposed by Member J. H. Appel.

The delegation in urging the board to go back to the original plans and him in her petition. construct the road of gravel, pointed to the small cost to the taxpayers as compared to expense of building a permament road over the route and by starting there with a paved road they would be "beginning somewhere and getting nowhere." It was also in Common Pleas court Tuesday pair of pearl car-rings. urged that all sections of the county against Ernest Perklus, machinist the church at seven o'clock. Chapter should share in the advantages employed at the N. & W. railway and the beginning of the early gained by permanent road improved shops, whom she married in Novemberry is the legson. ment and that the funds for this purpose should not be expended in her 1915.

only certain crritory. thrashèd out at a later time.

proved unsatisfactory.

Verdict For Defendant A verdict in fever of the defend-

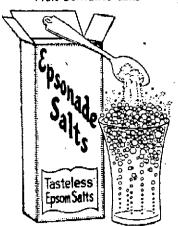
ant was returned by a jury in Common Pleas couct Monday afternoop probate court to administer the esin the case of James G. Basham, Sc otoville real estate agent, against M F. Gambill, Morgan township farmer, The case was sent to The jury at three-thirty o'cleck and twenty minutes later reported to Judge Thomas with the verdict, in which ten of the jurors concurred.

Basham sued to recover \$400 which he claimed was due him as commission on the sale of the defemlant's farm situated in Greenup

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motion for a new trial. Attorney A Dannon represented the defense.

Suit For Specific Performance Suit for specific performance of miract in connection with a real state deat was brought by Sanford Frum in Common Pleas court Tuesay against William Fultz.

In his petition the plaintiff aleges that in November, 1920, he sold and conveyed to the defendant ertain property situated in North Moreland addition subject to a mortgage on - which the sum of \$2349.60 was due, together with a certain for of store fixtures and perchandise, all for the sum of \$4469.60, for which the defendant bride's roses and valley lillies, was to pay the morigage and conrey to plaintiff by deed two tracks of land situated in Greenup county, Ky., for which Crum was to pay \$3000, leaving him to pay defendant \$880, which, it is claimed, should be paid in mouthly pay ments of \$25 each.

Crum asserts through Attorneys Blair and Blair that, he has comolied with all the terms of the conract and then complains that the defendant does not now nor never the court to require bim to conveythe tract or cause it to be conveyed, and that upon failure to do so that its value be ascertained and declared a lien upon the North toreland property.

Suit To Quiet Title

Suit to quiet title to a small dat of land situated on the Chaffin's Mili road in Porter township was brought by Alverda Oscaton gainst the Board of Education of Theelersburg school district and Frank Besco in Common Pleas

ourt. Tuesday. plaintiff In her petition the claims that the land in question mssession. Besco was made party defendant to the sult by reason of laiming his interest in the old school milding and it is sought to

Files General Denial

The answer and cross petition of Oscar Meyers to the divorce and allmony suit recently brought by his wife, Nellie Meyers, filed through Attorney Mark Crawford, Monday, amounts to a general deulal of the charges made against

Mrs. Perkins Seeks Divorce

Ellen Perkins, 2235 Robinson ave me, charges cruelty in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of best man was a pair of gold cufftheir two minor children, instituted links. The bride gave her maid a

In her petition filed through Attorney W. L. Hostetter, the plainvisement and the matter will be lift complains that Perkins has constantly for many years cursed and abused her; threatened her with plans the Commissioners stated to bodily barm, falsely accused her day that they proposed to give the with improper conduct with other day that they proposed to give the men and called her vulgar and in Mrs. Williams was attending a movie three miles of water bound road condecent names. The wife secured an show and when she returned home structed by Contractor Simpson on injunction tying up the defendant's the house was beautifully lighted and the same highway last year a hard injunction type up the defendants; the house was beautifully lighted and surface the coming summer for the about her home or molesting her in surface the coming summer for the reason that the new gravel road had about her home or molesting her in friends had assembled there. The aux manner.

To Administer Estate

Mrs. Nannie F. Jenkins, Franklin Furnace, has been appointed by the

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was cured of Carbuncles and Boils. I was sick in bed when I sent to the drug store for a package. They cured me sound and well in a few days. My advice is, take Shamrocks for Constipation and Liver trouble and to clean-up your system. I have no financial Interest in "Shamrocks." I am a well-to-do farmer living near West Union, Ohio." All drug stores 25c. Abe E. Frame.

West Union, O

inte of her late futher. Morgan Flanery, who died at his homewin reen township, leaving an entite vith an estimated value of \$11,000 represented by \$3500 personalty and 87500 reálty.

SOCIETY

Charming simplicity marked the vedding of Miss Alma Jeffords and Mr. J. Edward Butler, which was solemnized in St. Mary's church this morning at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. A. Goebel in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The church was beautifully decorg ted for the occasion graceful fermsand stately palms being used in the snuctuary and in the front aisles of the church. Baskets of orchid flowers, myriads of lighted caudles and electric bulbs added to the beauty and impressiveness of the scene. Promptly at seven o'clock the

bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Margaret Schmanck, who also played appropriate airs during the nuptial low mass which followed the ceremony. The bridat procession was led by the attendants, Miss Dorothy Butler, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Fred J leffords, brother of the bride. They were followed by the charming young bride, who entered with the groom Miss Jeffords, who is a beautiful young girl, was attired in an elegant white satin wedding gown with trim; mings of silver lace and pearls. The bodice was fashioned with a round neck, and the new wide sleeves of silver luce were finished with bands of pearl. A double sash of silver lace extended several inches below the hem of her dress on either side and her filmy veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bridal houanet was a shower of The charming young maid looked

lovely in a dainty French orchid organdy dress, with a beautiful pigture hat of the same shade, trimmed with orchid tulips. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Immediately after the services the bridal party left the church to the

strains of Mendelssohn's recessional ise" on Gallia street, where a sumptnous breakfast was served. . The had any title to the second tract | guests were seated at two long tables of about four acres and now asks atractively arranged in the tea room on the second floor. The bride's table was centered with a wedding take surrounded by a circle of sweet peas, and decorated with a ministure bride and groom. Baskets of sweet peas, carnations

and naveissus were placed at each

corner of the table, and covers were laid for the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Butler, their at tendants. Miss Dorothy Butler and Mr. Fred J. Jeffords, Rev. T. A. Goebel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffords, parents of the bride, Miss Eva Thoman, aunt of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell, uncle and annu of the groom, Mrs. Amelia Jeffords. grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Ella Reeg, munt of the bride. At the sec and table, which was also decorated with the same colors, places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rowe bride; Mrs. Elia Thoman and Miss Genevieve Thoman, aunt and cousin of the groups: Mr and Mrs. Edward Spangler, Mr. and Mrs., Carroll Augusting, Mrs. George Beckstedt, Mrs. Caroline Freyer, Mrs. Mary Spungler, Mrs. Alice

Nagel and Mr. Donald Meixner. Mrs. Butler is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffords of 633 Fifth street, and has been employed with Anderson Bros. Company for several years. She is very popular among a large circle of friends and was the recipient of several social favors previous to her mar-

ringe. Mr. Butler is employed as an accountant in the offices of the Whitaker-Glessner Company and is a young man well worthy of his charming young bride.

The handsome array of wedding gifts received by the young couple included several substantial . checks from out-of-town relatives. The groom's gift to the bride was

a pearl bracelet, and his gift to his Mr. and Mrs. Butler left this after-

noon for a wedding trip to Cincinnati and Cleveland and upon their veturn they will take up their resideace with the bride's parents until ready to go to housekeeping.

Mrs. Richard Williams of 705

Waller street was tendered a piensant surprise Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. evening was spent in cards and daneing, victrols music and pisne selections by Margaret Weidner and fancy dancing by Mildred and Avonal Curr and Kathern Williams, after which a two course lunch was served to the following? Mr. and Mrs. thartes Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huels, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Weeks and son Rex. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Means and children, Donald and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Carr. Mrs. Anna Teegarden, Miss Margaret Weldner, Mary Jane Ray, Avenal and Mildred Carr. Miss Laura Ward, Kathryn and Richard Williams, Jr., and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Richand Williams. The honor guest received many beautiful presents.

to her home in Detroit, Mich., after being called here by the serious illness of her father, James B. Burden. of Otway.

Mrs. Eell Whittington has returned

Mrs. Grace Newman and children have returned to their home in Ravden after, a visit to Portsmouth rela-

ives and friends.

BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

After Grip, "flu" or colds. the kinneys and bladder are often aftotel called nephritis, or inflammaten of kidneys. This is the red flag of dangerbetter be wise and check the further

limse pains, such as backache, rheu matism in muscles and joints. Naturally when the killneys are oranged the blood is filled with

344 backache remedy). Head What Mr. Pullock says. to to be. The only way I could and that it was wet, some of it also

I had taken two buttles I was he might have told some of the othwell man,"-Ernest Bullock, 1603 ers. He said that there were 550

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hour was almost midnight when red. Here the mayor broke in saying but could elicit nothing new. He made

of the engine house, and was on it

siren of the truck as it started out

Payton voted for the motion.

the chief witness for Haselip, clearing up the charges against him, aris-

those in charge of such gatherings, and that on the night of the Scinto-| confiscated at the local plant and cureturned to New Boston thus leaving not always know where he is. He last week. The tip on the source had nothing but praise for the work was said to have been found in lettook him to the blaze in his machine.

> he would be under Haselip's orders within recent months has withdrawn Federal officials said the company

NEW BOSTON

ton and Portsmouth as regards the on Gallia avenue. The Woodman Circle will meet

the men had orders to call the chief Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Chester Staten, of Cedar

home folks at McDermott. Rev. P. E. Britton, pastor of the Mrs. John Holland, of Glenwood

enjoyment Save car fare by seeing our

New Theatre

SCIOTOVILLE The Bible study class of the M.

A George Washington entertain-

ing avenue. All interested are urged to attend this meeting.

nere street Portsmouth. Mrs. Willard Bauer of Gallia ave-

Cichionati Barber Tells How to

A well known resident of Chechnatt, Ohio, who has been a harber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixing at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray half, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-plat of water add I comee bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and let ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger, it is easy to use, does not color the most delicate sealp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off,"—Advertisement.

mobile and stealing campaign litera-

ture belonging to the New Boston

of the November election, appeared

before Judge Thomas' in Common

Pleas court Tuesday afternoon, he

was permitted to change his plea of

not guilty and plead guilty of the

lesser offense of assault. Judge

Thomas then imposed a fine of \$200

and costs and sentenced him to six

months in jail but suspended the jail

John Henry, deputy marchal, who

participated in taking the campaign

bills at the instance of Davis. and

who was tried and convicted of as

sault, was fined \$1 and costs, which

the former mayor promised the court

to pay in view of the fact that Henry

others, former Marshals Dewey Par-

under indictment for complicity in

the holdup, are expected to come info-

court and change their plea to guilty.

Attorney H. T. Bannon address-

ng the court for the prosecution on

the score of the punishment that

should be meted out, declared that

he seriousness of such conduct was

he mere fact that the defendants

they had no warrant or excuse for

fense which had been prepared to

rebut attacks made through the

Attorney Kimble, counsel for Davis.

in extenuation for his client, stated

that the defendants admitted they

had made a mistake but asserted

that under the circumstances it was

one which many good men might

make and that they were not to be

lassed in the same category as the

highwayman and tobber. While if

was an unfortunate situation and

better if it had not been, yet the tur-

pitude of the offense was not as seri-

ous as the usual highway robbery

former mayor stated that he had al-

ways tried to obey the law but ad-

nitted that he had acted a little

basly in this instance. He declared

that it was not done to advance his

political situation but rather to pro-

ect his family. He said he had re-

eived reports that the hand bill con-

tained scandalous statements reflect-

ng on his character and reputation

and that he was under the impres-

sion that he was acting within the

aw when he took it into his own

hands to suppress the circulars. He

asserted that he was still of the

opinion that had the circulars been

listributed in the villages there

would have been serious trouble there

(By the Associated Press)-Mem-

hers of the official crew of the Roma

Major John G. Thornell, former

commander; Captain Dale Mabry,

rommander: Captain Walter J. Reed.

nilot: Lieutenant Byron G. Burt, pi-

lot: Sergeant Roger B. McNally.

coxswain; Sergeant, Lee M. Harris

chief engineer; Sergeant Hilliard,

engineer: Myron G. Field, engineer:

geant Thomas Varborough, rigger; Sergeant Billy Ryan, radio operator;

Corporal Irby Huzion, rigger; Cor-

peral Alberto Floresa, rigger; Pri-

vate Gus Kinkston, rigger; Private

Marion Hill, rigger; Private Thomas

M. Blakeley, engineer; Private John

Thompson, engineer; Private Ver-

non Peck, engineer; Sergeant Homer

Gorby and Sergeant Lico G. Loupes,

Airship

ular mishan in the last 13 months. On August 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built

1919, the first airship to cross the

Mayor of Norwalk Dies

umyor of Norwalk, died at his home

NORWALK Charles D. Miles, 69,

CATARRH

BLADDER

Howat, England.

nkotographers.

Third Big

M. Biedenbach, engineer; Ser-

Before sentence was passed

ease, the attorney declared.

press the night before.

cutence pending good behavior.

EX-MAYOR DAVIS OF NEW BOSTON CHANGES HIS PLEA TO ASSAULT; IS FINED \$200

INDOOR FAIR SUCCESS; CLOSES TONIGHT

With the litties dances as the booths busy. The men and women most popular form of entertainment in charge have worked hard several othy Englebrecht's class of dancing in the hall the Spanish War Veter- weeks making plans for the Fair, gave novelty dances that made a hig and indoor fair in the Auditorium and judging from the number of hit. Gallia and Bond streets, opened last lickets sold the two day entertain. They will dance again this even-

that could be expected. Despite the o'clock.

day anniversary with the opening of place.

his new sanitary meat market at

The Security Bank announced

new peace dollars had been re-

ceived from a U.S. mint. These

new dollars are of the second is-

sue the first having been called

in several weeks ago when it

was found that the engraving

close tonight.

night. The Fair will come to a ment will be a success. All members selling tickets should make Vivian Spratt, Tulsa Bassler, Har-The attendance last night was all their report tonight before nine The doors open about seven o'clock.

TRYING TO CLAMP LID ON RUSSELL DANCES

dances at 11 o'clock. Which only Greenwich Village in Russell, Ky.

To Open New Meat Market

ham, will celebrate his 35th birth spection of Mr. Dunham's business

1020 Gallia street. He has installed and has been working in the busi-

all new fixtures from the smallest ness for eighteen years. Mr. Dun-

New Dollars Are Here

opening will take place Saturday, truck for delivery of orders.

rain a big number thronged the The jitney dances start a short time dance floor and kept the people in later with Journey's seven piece or charge of the various refreshment chestra furnishing the music

Down at Russell, Ky., the city terminat. One swallow does not make their belongings and suffered a

He is an experienced meat man

was too high and did not allow

the dollars to stack properly.

The faults have been remedied

and the new issue put in circu-

lation. The Security bank placed

an order for the new dollars

ing. These little folks are Alma and riet Smith, Mary McGuire, Mary Elizabeth Distel and Mary Lucille

Grooms Everysone who failed to attend the Fair last evening, should try to be

wrecked part of the hotel structure and set, it afire, the guests being forced to flee for their lives and The Huntington Herald Dispatch goes to show that you can't start a with what little clothing they could Greenwich Village in a railroad grab, Mr. and Mrs. Brown lost all

on the Monday night hops. The city a Spring-time, nor four signal heavy loss. He is in business in that dads would ring the curfew on lights a roundhouse and a cowbell a Mr. Brown will be remembered here by a number of friends. He formerly traveled for J. Eisman and company and later for the local firm of Haas and Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Brown paid their last visit here two Tomorrow. Wednesday, Ben Dun-The public is invited to make an in-

Case 1s Settled

The case between Roy Canter of ice hook to the big ice box built ham will be assisted by his brother New Boston and the Portsmouth such high handed proceeding. He for this business room. The grand Harry Dunham. They will have a Street Railway and Light Company stated that while the defendants did has been settled out of court, Can- not probably realize the gravity of ter accepting a compromise of \$550. the offense at the time yet they Over a year ago an automobile Can- should have stopped and considered ter was driving collided with a and that it was as much as a robstreet car on Walnut street, East bury in the meaning of the law as it Portsmouth. Canter brought suit to could be. The attorney referred to collect damages but later settle the fact that the officers did not ment was made out of court with take money from their victims but Attorney S. A. Skelton representing that took away their political de-Mr. Canter.

BIRTHS

A son who has been named Harold Jacob was born several days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baner of 322

May View Body Tonight "Short services for the late Mrs. C. (Wednesday morning and the funeral

body will be taken to Manchester late home.

W. Bierley were conducted from the services will be held there from the home on Hutchins street at 12:30, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foster. Puesday tfternoon and were in Friends wishing to view the body of charge of Rev. Hugh I. Evans. The Mrs. Bierley may do so tonight at her

Shine Parlor Is Robbed

A sneak thief last night gained (cash drawer. The thief broke entrance to the American Shoe pane of glass in the skylight and Shine Parlor on Chillicothe street then climbed through it. The ponear Fifth and stole \$30 from the lice are working on a clue

Former Residents Of This City Are Heavy Losers In Hotel Fire

Miss Mary Bengel and Mrs. Fred E. Brown, of VanAlstyne, Texas. Kemmerer of 724 Third street re- telling of a fire that recently de ceived word Monday from their stroyed the hotel where they were brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. living. Last Thursday an explosion

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OBITUARY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Arthur Benner, thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benner, of Davis Station, who died Sunday morning at When J. Samuel Davis, former ten o'clock. The baby was ill ,a mayor of New Boston, under indict-short time with pneumonia. Besides ment for highway robbery in connect-the parents a brother, Hershel, surion with the holding up of an auto-

casville M. E. church, was in charge Republican club early on the morning of the last rites. Burial was Lucasville cemetery.

Rev. George H. Weaver, of the Lu-

Washington's Birthday Dance tomorrow night on the largest and best and Court streets.-advertisement, It

Will Meet

Baptist Bible Institute will meet this of Missouri and John Jackman of evening at seven o'clock at the fol- Dayton. lowing places: 1921 Grandview, 1909 Mabert Road: 718 Campbell. 1320 the Carpenters and Joiners Union is a poor man and unable to pay. Two Linden, 206 Second, 1110 1/2 Front, 816 in this city and at different times Gay street and 1423 High street. The sons and Frank Scott, who are also study of Christian missions will be taken up at the church between 7 and ization, 8 o'clock. Miss Luiu Jones will be the teacher.

> Gents 50c, Ladies 25c, war tax included. Everybody invited. Big Washington's Birthday dance at Eagle Hall, Second and Court tomorrow

To Overhaul · were officers at the time and that Fire Engine

enth street fire department would be overhauled just as soon as the engine now being overhauled by the Seagravestcompany of Columbus was re-

Waverly Visitor Arthur McLaughlin of Waverly was in the city on lossiness Tuesday. In Cincionati

Mayor William N. Gableman is in Cincinnati on business and will be here the balance of the week.

Use the elevator to the best dance floor in the city at the big Washington Birthday dance at Eagle Hall Wednesday night,—advertisement. It

WITH THE SICK

Samuel L. Rice, who has been very ill at his home Second and Bond streets, was reported better. Thursday. He has been on the mend for the past week, which will be good news to his many friends.

Dr. J. W. Obrist, who has been seriously ill at his home. Seventh and Gay streets, was reported slightly improved Tuesday.

Mrs. Betty Carr is ill with a serious attack of grip at her home 1245 Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Sanders of Sixth and Market streets is recovering from a serious attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Samuel Irwin of Gallia ave-

nne, New Boston, is improving from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potts and

family of South Webster have recovered from attacks of smallpox. Mrs. Margaret Hoertle is very ill at her home on Eleventh street.

Dr. L. D. Allard of Eighth and Gay streets continues to improve rom his serious illnes

William Hunt is ill at his home in Fullerion Paul Noel, of Scioto Trail, is rewere announced at Langley field as

overing from an operation he recently underwent in a Columbus hospital for removal of his appendix. He is a son of Ezra Noel, of Scioto Trail.

Miss Alice Anderson, of South Portsmouth, is recovering from burns she suffered when she fainted and fell against a stove.

Ship On A Sergeant Vergil Hoffman, rigger: Trial Flight

ship Roma, it was said at the war de partment, was engaged in trial flights after recent installation of Liberty motors to replace the Italian engines with which the ship was originally equipped when she made the flight from Langley field to Washington last year to be christened and formally commissioned in the army air service. The Italian motors gave trouble and it was decided to replace them with the proven Ameri-Destroyed can models.

The Roma originally was built for NEW YORK, Feb. 21-The dirigi- a passenger ship and carried several ble Roma, which blew up today over Hampton Reads, was the third big when she was brought from Haly on airship to be destroyed in a spectac-ship board and reassembled at Langley field so that she had but one passenger cabinet.

by the British for purchase by the United States at a cost of \$2,000,000 Tentative plans were made recently by the air service for operation of exploded over Hull, England, killing 42, including 16 Americans. On January 1, 1921, the R-34, the ship this spring and summer on a commercial test run between New York and Chicago and later for a which flew from England to Long Island and back in the summer of trans-continental flight.

On her trip from Langley field to Washington, the Roma carried more Atlantic, was wrecked in a gale while Washington, the Roma carried more anchored outside her airdome in than 50 people, including crew and passengers. Her capacity was fixed at approximately 60 persons.

WOMAN RELD FOR THEFT

ELYRIA, O., February 21st (By he Associated Press (+ Miss Mary Boone, Ownesboro, Ky., charged with the theft of a thousand dollar note from Nicholas R. Bishop, Elyria raitroad foreman, bleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge H. It Redington in common pleas court today. Her bond was fixed at \$2,000 which she had not been able to fur nish this afternoon.

HUGE SUM COLLECTED FOR ORPHANS

A final report on the Orphan's the total was 2127.26. This is the Has Recovered collection at Holy Redeemed church largest amount ever collected for the has been made and it shows that Orpheus in this diocese.

James Jarkman

One of the city's best known car menters James Jackman was claimed by death at 8:45 o'clock Monday night, the final summons coming at his home 1308 McConnell avenue. ile had been ill five months with enlargement of the norta.

James, Jackman was 72 years of age Monday. He was born February Portsmouth he continued to work as was pleasuntly spent in games and contracting carpenter.

Eight years ago in July his wife Mrs. Rebecca Jackman passed away hildren, Emma Jackman at home, Charles Jackman of the Boulevard and Perry Jackman of New York City. He also leaves two sisters and Tonight two brothers, Mrs. Mary Wiggins of Indiana, a married sister Sarah in Indiana, a married sister Sarah in The extension classes of the First Highland county, Alvador Jackman

Mr. Jackman was a member held various offices in that organ

He was also a faithful member of the First Presbyterian church where he was a faithful attendant.

Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon with lar meeting day. Rev. D. C. Boyd in charge. Burlat will be in Greenlawn.



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Eighth And Chillicothe Sts.

Afterney Henry T. Baunon is her from a business trip to Columbus.

Harry Doors of Fourth street has recovered from a short illness,

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Journey re cently entertained with an elegant turkey dinner and all the good things that go with it, Sunday at their home on Eighth street. The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Journey and 20, 1850 in Highland county. His son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles younger life was spent in Highland McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence county, but later he located at Rip Gillen and daughter Louise, Miss ley, in Brown county where he re- Modessa Millikan, Miss Ruth Gillen. sided for twenty years. He followed Miss Drueza Mullins; Messrs, Oscar his trade as carpenter there and Burkhart, David Gillen and Ben twenty years ago he removed to Gillen. After the dinner the time

> Dr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Stutsman who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richmond of Eleventh street. left today for a brief visit in New York before returning to their home in Dayton.

Mrs. Margaret Santa and grandson Stanley Meyers have returned to their bome in Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tritt of Gallia street and other relatives and friends

The members of the Buckeye club will meet Friday afternoon, February 24th, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Dowl-

Mrs. John A Oakes, of 1726 Eighth street left this morning for Peebles where she will visit for a week with Hosz. her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright.

At the called meeting of the Missionary Women of the city at the First Baptist church last week a program was arranged for the all Mrs. George Freund, Mrs. David E day of prayer Friday, March third. Mrs. Howard Sellards was appointed chairman and Mrs. H. W. Wright secretary. The committee appointed to arrange for the program and assign the hours were Mrs. Jack Cole- Revare. man of the Bentlst church; Mrs. William Haney of the United Breth- ill at her home on Seventh street ren church; Mrs. J. B. Mackov, of the Methodist church and Mrs. H. A. Wright of the Presbyterian church. A very interesting program has been arranged and the hours a winter pienic at the church Thursare from nine a. m. until 4 p. m. day evening at six o'clock. All mem-Miss Georgia Chabot will be present and tell of her work in this district. Mrs. Auna Colson of Ironton lident of the class. who is at home from the Philippines will talk on the Islands of the Sea. In the evening a pageant will be given by the young people. Dou't Gilliland, three year, old son of Mr forget the dute. March third, at the and Mrs. E. R. Gilliland, of Belle United Brethren church, Bring your vue, Ky., who is ill with pneumonia

Miss Madeline Revare has returned to Oxford, having spent the weekend at Troy, as one of the guests at Evangelical church last evening at house party of a college friend. Miss Frances Johnston.

the home of Mrs. Charles Newman, sisted by Mrs. John Newman served \$16 Gay street, and will be taught by a delicious salad course. Mrs. Hugh Higgins. All members are ured to be present. _____

Mrs. Emma Montgomery and son, Thomas, of Akron. Ohio, will arrive Friday noon to visit their grandmother, Mrs. , Katherine Collins of

roll call af the meeting of Mrs. Isa- guest of honor, Mr. Jule Chevalley belly Thomas' Bible class of Second of West Brooklyn, Ill. The event Presbyterian church held at the home

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sistant hostesses were Mrs. John E Williams, Mrs. Homer Lloyd, Mr. Isabelle Thomas and Mrs. Mar-

After the regular business meeting the following program was rendered Reading—Today's Amazing Crop a Eighteen Year Old Roue's and Nige teen Year Old Vamps-Mrs. W. D Piano Selection-David Morgan

After the meeting a delicious salai course was served by the hostesse assisted by Martha and David Mor gan and Hillborn Lloyd, Guests for the afternoon other than class men Thomas and grand daughter Mar Jane Brunny, Mrs. Hugh J. Evan and daughter Mabel, Mrs. Charle Gould, Mrs. W. D. Kuhn of Clarks burg, W. Va., Mrs. Ernest P. Keller Miss Alma Heluisch and Miss Louis

Mrs. Carl Gillen, who has been is now able to be out.

The Loyal Workers of the Firs Christian Church will entertain with bers and friends are invited to be present. Mrs. R. C. Holbrook is pres

Local relatives have received wor of the serious illness of little Billing sandwiches and coffee will be serv- Mrs. Gilliland was formerly Miss ed at the noon hour, at the church, Elsie Tipton of this city.

Mrs. Albert G. Schmid entertaine her Sunday school class of the Firs her home on Sixth street, wit twenty-five members pressit. After the regular business meeting the The Bible Class of the First Bap-evening was spent in games and tist church will meet this evening at music after which the hostess as-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Redoutey was the scene of a pleasure event recently when they entertained the following friends: Mr. and Mrs A. F. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Julias Simon and daughter Genevieve, Miss Anna Miller, Messrs, Edward Simon Joseph and Charles Lovey, Richard Thirty-three members responded to Ernest and Geneva Redoutey and the was spent with various games of

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of Mrs. Mary Morgan 423 Glover cards, after which a lunch of sand street yesterday afternoon. The as- wiches, cake and coffee were served

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BRANCH RICKEY MAY ACQUIRE ONE OF GIANTS' STAR HURLERS; BIG TRADES ARE BREWING

Cooper And Meadows May Soon Be Playing For New Managers

world's series hurling heroes, had May 1. been placed on the market.

trouble for not signing 1922 con- approval. tracts and President Charles Stoneham said numerous offers for their ST, LOUIS, MO., Feb. 21-The re-

The Philadelphia and the gossip as a future Giant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Rumors of From Yankees headquarters came trades involving star players of var- the news that Bob Shawkey, and ious teams in the National league Liefty O'Dond had signed 1922 conwere heard in baseball circles to tracts, also that Harry Harper, who day as a result of the Glants' and recently declared his intention of fessional and that "tramp" athletes torious gridion teams sharp practime ago that he hadn't made as much Houghs and Jess Barnes, 1921 asked for a heave of absence until

Harper's application is to be subt was dealed that they were in mitted to Commissioner Landis for

port coming from New York that Pittsburg Jesse Barnes and Phil Douglas chills were believed to have some pitchers of the New York Nationals thing to do with the offers Mr., had been offered for sale, caused Stoneham mentioned. Lee Meadows, Branch Rickey, manager of the lothe only spectacled flinger under the 'cal Nationals, to postpone his departbig tent, was said to be a prospective ure for the training camp. He would in a Giant-Philadelphia not say whether he would bid for made, with Wilbur Cooper, the left-the two pitchers until he had rehander of the Pirates, mentioned in ceived official confirmation of the proposed sale.

LOOKING FOR NIG'S OPPONENT

Bushington providing that he can weighed 8 or 10 pounds.

Cartery B officials are still look- weigh in at the 142 mark at 3 p. m. ing around for Nig Blair's next op-ing Commission says no more fight-ponent. He may be Kid Smith of ers going on who have been out-

Yep, Catlettsbur g Gets Real Thrill

Park' and the famous 'Front Street' has Catlettsburg experienced a thrill night when the Portsmouth Selects, the greatest aggregation of basketand Cincinnati, tossed a bombshell liest work for Catlettsburg.

The Huntington Heraid Dispatch | into the dugout of Hughie Chattfield and company, defeating the Skyrockets by the lopsided count of 60

to 16. At no time during the forty minsuch as that which swept over the utes of play did the Kentuckians busy little Kentucky city Saturday have a chance to win. They were hopelessly outclassed from start to exit. Forward Edwards and Captain Jude Baesman were the big gunners ball collectors between Piltsburgh for the Scients. Chattfield did the

ant, Joe Russell, Guy Edwards, H.

Phi Psi 24 17

Bigelows 14 28 .003 High School Faculty 12 24 .003

ets. Wednesday: Phi Psi vs. High

Tinysday: Selby Leaders vs. Bige-

ows. Friday: Phi Psi vs. Selby Vets at Friday: Phi Psi vs. Selby Culls vs.

ligh School Faculty at high school

With a patched up team the Bige-

lows put up a game fight last night

licked. Harris certainly played

and killing, and Frazier was the third killer. Had Ches Riggles been

lows' greatest fault, and what prob-

ably cost them the most, was serv-

ing into the net, sometimes two and

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Selby Culls: N. B. Griffin cantain.

toger Selby, Cloice Freeman, Clyde

Grob, Fred Larry, Otis Fout.
Rigelows: Orla Rickey, John Underwood, L. E. Butler, James Fra-

zier, Wm. Harris, Selby Saddier,

Bigelow

Volley Ball

Specials 5 4 .556 Whirlwinds 9 9 .500

Cyclones 6 9 .400

final point across.
Faught at the net was a killer for

he Cyclones. He was backed up well

by Cropper and Fryer. Elliot and

Shump showed good form for the

Whirlwinds: Worrel captain, Blair.

Cyclones: Croppers captain, Bur-

The Specials took three straight

ton, Haskins, Conningham, Faught.

Shump, Hehl, Mouk, Elliot.

three times in succession.

The scores:

Wilhelmette bull: Selby

impire Chester Riggles.

ian Vets at 4 p. m.

COURT INTERFERED WITH GOLF; QUITS BENCH

of the impelling reasons why Keneaw Mountain Landis recutly resignet his federal judgeship, it was learned foday.

Although an ardent lover of the game, the baseball commissioner found that he had no time for the taks while exercising his double duy of arbitrating legal and base-[64] affairs. He found time for only three rounds of golf last year, which he decided was not sufficient b keep him in physical and mental trip for his arduous duties. He said that with court routine off his calcedar, he felt sure he would be able to play enough golf to keep him in perfect condition for the work of arbitrating baseball difficulties. the judge plays a tolerable game of rolf, and as a dog funcier possesses canine that has been taught to terrieve lost golf balls.

VOLLEY BALL

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Bankers	27	12	.69
Trinity Cubs			
Court House			
Ministers	G	15	.::8

Games This Week Tuesday: United Brethren

fourt House at high school, umpire Wm. Hopkins. Thursday: Bankers vs. Court House at high school, umpire Dr.

Friday: Trinity Cubs vs. United Brethren at Moose hall, umpire Al-

Talk about sizzlers, they had 'em last night at the high school. The Bankers were playing the Trinity Cubs, and the first game went to 20 20, and to the suprise of all, the Trinity Cabs put over the final point. The second game also went mer the winning point. This was too much for the Bankers, and they slaughtered their opponents in the final game, 21-11. Dr. Rapp and lunaldson starred for the Cubs, and Hopkins and Uhl starred for the

Hankers 21 21 11 Bankers 20 20 21 7 22 21 11 Trialty Cubs: Dr. Rapp captain. P. E. Selby, Chas. Donaldson, Irving Ross, Dr. Wikoff, Arthur Hore. Bankers: Rold, McNamara cap-bain, Albert Uhl, J. H. Finney, C. W. Hopkins, J. A. Brunny, W. W.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

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/ I g. <	11	28	.282	hall-game hall before they slipped the

Games This Week

Tasslay: Tims vs. Burroughs. Wednesday: Cleaners vs. Seventy Var Parish House; Standard Sup-12. Underwoods at high school. Thursday: N. and W. vs. Burrough

Friday: Cleaners vs. Tims. Saturday: Seventy Six vs. Under-· !- at 1 30 p. m.

It lanked like a cinch for the Stan-Grid Supply last night, when they the first game from the N. and 10. But the Railroaders have from the first place Bakers but not by of bracing most mexpectedly, until they had fought hard for the they did this time, copping the last two games.
21-16, and then the rubber | Gilcher starred at serving for the Fig. 11-16, and then the rubber Gilcher starred at Science of Specials. Green and Veley did some good fielding of the ball. Tener and Daulton handled the ball for the h worked perfectly, and Gerd-"d played the game of his life, Keng and Edwards were the killers the Standard Supply, while Ches.

losers. Specials: Yeley, Green, Butler, Gilcher, Hackworth. Bakers) Adams emptain, Kozer. Starred at serving, making a Tener, Daulton, Myers, Wolberg,

Whirlwinds.

Professionalism Not Confined To Middlewest

now learn that college team supposed- influence and interest a large number ly amateur were at least semi-pro- of youths in the game.

usual season, games are replayed in ly lost. Coaches were signed on their belt. the form of wild professional charges ability to produce winning teams and made by various institutions. We not on their power to spread helpful

come at many seats of higher learn- rices were bound to creep in. Star ing. The recent blowup in the Mid- players would be rounded up so clevdle West simply awoke a steeping erly that college authorities never knew anything about their advent on of many that have come to my at Most of football's present trouble the campus. It was only a question tention.

(BY ROBERT EDGREN) comes from the necessity of winning of time when all this unfairness Football is fast becoming an all Great stadiums were built. They would be exposed. The reform move-season pastime. Months after the could not be filled if teams continual ment is starting first in the wheat

Professionalism is just as rampant

money since leaving college as he did playing football. His case is only one

Johnson Regards Pitching 56 Scoreless Innings As His Very Best Performance

Most pitchers when asked such a question would formance. probably refer you

tunate enough to ments. I made my debut in the American eague in 1907. It was not until predicting that I was through. 1920 that I was lucky enough to turn

Selby Bowling

League

SELBY A LEAGUE

Leather Grippers

Gildea 103 437 130 870

Tackers

SELBY B LEAGUE

Welt Hangers

Arch Preservers

Doc Taylor15% 179 18% 515

TEAM STANDING

Ribble 140

YETEY

.810 McConnell145

peach of a game, his killing being W. Nardi 135 179 157 471

SAT de you regard ened to break into the no-hit class, only to have my record spoiled at the bist moment, a couple of times after and excellent assistance from my two men were out in the ninth.

However, I do not regard that no-

hit game as my best pitching per-It is a rather interesting fact, that to some no-hit I pitched my no-hit game after I had] been on the shelf for several weeks game they had worked, if for with a sore arm and a few other ail-

> In fact the no-hit game bobbed up at a time when a lot of experts were

In 1912 Joe Wood and I hogged the in a no-hit game. When I say lucky limelight for a considerable part of the season with strings of 16 straight In the long stretch between 1907 victories, which by the way is an

	Crickets	1		
Cline	130	141.	1.0	421
Devers	79	9.5	GG	240
Turner	89	114	74:	277
Mantle '	103	98	98	299
Blind	70	70	70	210
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Total	471	518	4.58	1447
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JUST CHATTER

Who is the middleweight cham-pion, Bryan Downey or Johnny Wil-

Wilson is still carrying around a Nardi 163 171 112 446 hadly damaged crown. He is gener-164 402 cause his hand-picked referee said Sikes 166 144 165 475 Downey fouled him in their Cleve-

However, I will take Bryan mm Totals739 713 734 2186 Downey for mine. Incidentally I believe that fight fans all over the D. Regg143 155 214 512 country take the same view. The E. Sikes 123 149 177-449 lost six months would win popular bright for Koerner: Flowers for Glusore. Tuesday: Selby Vets vs. Christian Geiger 168 172 159 500 record of the two fighters during the Johnson 191 151 165 507 approval for Downey, all other things 5; Gilmore 1; Kennedy 5; Kimble 3 being equal, which they are not-Maze 152 183 199 534

The public likes champions who Totals 777 811 914 2502 nght. Wilson hasn't fought any Downey. There are of course two ed in a 34 to 6 victory for the Na-McCarty140 197 124 461 a bout that would risk his title. In much about fighting. In the second doubled the score they made con-[Swentzel130 122 113 365] place there are few places that want sion in practically every state where Scott RF lighting is permitted.

always willing to meet any fighter while promoter. In the last two Franck 114 170 165 449 all three. Four was the star for the Calls, while Roger Selby and Fred Larcy starred at serving. The Bige-

In knocking out Littleton in five rounds. Downey accomplished a feat Doe Taylor -...15: 179 183 515 rounds. Downey accomplished a feat er won by a score of 22 to 2. The Lemons142 111 165 418 far too difficult for Bob Roper. Mike first half ended 10 to 0 and in the Gibbons, Chuck Wiggins, Harry Greb second half the leaders took things and a number of others.

Shephard 156 171 201 528 Downey is a fighter, not a boxer, Totals745 753 854 2052 vet is really clever in his own pecu-Har way. During the last three flar way. During the last three Zeisler months he has greatly perfected his Shultz left hand. His left jab now carries Bender with it a snap that does much to upset his opponent and make him a mark for Downey's right cross which packs a real knockout kick. Idle Wise 3 3 .500

There is one thing about Downey that makes a hit with the fight fans. Bowellas 0 6 .000 that makes a hit with the fight fans. He seldom disappoints. If a bout in which he is one of the principles fails to please, blame can never be at- is of the opinion that the addition of Adams 107 125 116 348 tuched to Downey as he is always Roger Peckinpangh gives the Nat-Heid 79 74 90 243 Eynon 79 61 65 205

Toney Is Ill

join the Giants before March 15. Totals 453 481 454 1368

I pitched good ball during that long run, but was favored by the breaks

decide what I regard as my best per-

I am in doubt between the 56 score. less innings i pitched in 1913, when I started the opening game of the and went to May 15 before being scored on, or when I pitched three shint-out games on successive days against the New York club in 1908,

I am inclined to think the 56 scoreless innings I pitched in 1913 was the best twirling effort of my career.

Tomorrow Johnson tells what type

EDDIES FRIENDS

Pepping Up The Game



RUTH TO GET \$60,000; \$500 FOR EACH HOMER

regardless of his \$75,000 salary ded the figures for last year. Thus, with actual signing of the contract and the mund. Babe Ruth will leave Milwankee tomorrow for a course of Ruth will shade John McGraw and haths at Hot Springs preliminary to his \$65,000 contract as manager of his regular spring training work with the Yankees at New Orleans.

We wankee tomorrow for a course of Ruth will shade John McGraw and docked for his suspension of 36 playing five docked for his suspension of 36 playing days will be taken up later.

This no doubt is the last we shall money will be made.

Rifle Troop Beaten

In the Evangelical gym last night

the Rifle Troop basketball five lost

to the Nature Troop 5 by a score of

28 to 10. The lineups and summary:

Subs, Kimble for Wertz, Gilmore

A second game between the Troop

5 and Nature Troop Bantams result-

The winners had the larger and

sidering the size of their opponents.

Field Goals, Ruhlman, Scott

In a third game between a Troop

leam and a Troop I team the form-

easy. The lineups and summary:

Bender 1; Keitler 1; Zeisler 6.

George Mogridge, who did such

good work for Washington last year,

ionals enough strength to be a con-

tender all the way. George, who

Success Of Club

goals, Payne 2: Rase 3

Up To Pitchers

Troop 5

Ruse

Keitler

Woods R. Fuller 2: Landemann 7

G. Fuller 5: Moore 1: Kimble 2.

The lineups and summary:

Subs. Kimble for Moore.

Ruhlman LF

Wertz 1; Lauffer 2; Kaut 2.

Hubert

Zeister

Koerner

Bennuer

Nature Troop

Nature Troop

Wilhelm

Bartlett

Kennedy

Booker

(BY WILLIAM CHIPMAN)
NEW YORK. Feb. 21—Showing 1922 will be \$60,000 with a \$500 premiliant he has a good head for business lium for each home run—just double agreed to their terms last week. The even 31 home runs to his credit, Babe decision as to whether Babe will be

The contention is under that when

When a balk is made by the

take a base on a balk for the reason

that he is not a player running the

bases until he has struck a fair ball."

Defends Title

Saturday night on the Selby alleys

loe Bruno defended his championship

Bruno 178 179 183 174 235 949

Pultz 132 180 763 186 156 817

Druno 193 249 201 146 171 96

Bruno ... 169 191 205 221 195 981 Marple ... 153 153 219 201 171 897

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-By virtue

ison Sanare Garden on March 17.

Leonard To

the document probably will not be announced, and certainly no mention of

Tournament Will

or tomorrow and rolls better than 2927. Bowman Specials of Uniton. will go down as the winners of the prime event of the 1922 Ohio State

originated, if the closes tomorrow night. The biggest game of the tournapitcher made a balk the balsman was entitled to take first base on ment was rolled yesterday by H. such an act, as well as all other base Kilbuck, of Martins Ferry, who runners advance one base. Is that turned in a score of 284, With his partner, J. Ray, with 1266 plus to In looking over the guide of 1867 their credit, they went into second as edited by Henry Chadwick, the father of baseball, I find the followplace in the doubles. E. Scripps, of and Wille buffeted him about th Akron, rolled into second place in ring with hard rights to the jaw and ing comment on the contention the singles with a total of 692 pins, straight lefts to the chin. It was Columbus bowlers will predomlu-

pitcher, every player running the ate of the alleys today, bases is entitled to one base without being put out. The striker cannot take a base on a bulk for the reason. May Not Be A

R. Fuller R. Fuller wick's explanation of the rules at Landemann G. Fuller William B. Fuller Landemann G. Fuller William B. Fuller Landemann G. Fuller Landemann G. Fuller R. Fuller Landemann G. Fuller Landemann G. Fuller Landemann Lande as an assistant to Kld Gleason at Benny Leonard, lightweight cham-Chicago. That may not prove to be plon, recently signed articles to meet such a wise move, as it was Evers the winner of the match in a title who advised the Cincinnati club to bout, ride Eddie Collius in the 1919 series Car Joe Brung defended an enampionship ride Eddie Collius in the 1919 series tamweight, tonight knocked out the bowlers. Fullz, J. Sikes and Marple. The scores in these three matches hall club has forgotten it.

On The Market

The management of the Giants threw a bombshell in the baseball world last night when it aunounced that Pitchers Douglas and Barnes were on the market.

Ailes Is Willin' Billy Ailes, of this city says he is

Meet White more than willing to meet either Cyclone Hicks or Noah Reed of Wins On Foul of his victory last night over Willie of his victory last night over Willie Jackson, one of New York's most aggressive lightweights. Charlie White, of Chicago, is to meet Remny I ronton hovers at once. Leonard, in a title contest at Mad Ironton boxers at once.

HERMAN WINS NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21,-

CLEVELAND. Feb. 21.—Danny Frugh, of Cleveland, and Dick Load-man, of Buffalo, have been matched former bantamweight champion of to bux ten rounds at Youngstown next the world, secred a technical knockoney Is III

Big Fred Teney is ill at his home arm, says the success of the club is ment made here today. They will in the seventh round of a scheduled 15 round bout here last night.

White Beats Close Tomorrow Willie Jackson

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, last night lefeated Willie Jackson of New bowling tournament. The tournament after their fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden.

The Chicagonn's left nook enabled him to floor the New York boy three Jackson seemed due to take the

the bell saved him.

not until the fourth round that White found himself. He then staggered Jackson with a left hook 36 the jaw and drove him to his corner with a body attack,

Jackson had the advantage in the Very Wise Move first three rounds. White look the fourth. The fifth and sixth were

Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, ben-

bout. In another preliminary, Dave Rosemberg, New York middleweight. was given the judges' decision after eight rounds with Augie Ratner, also of New York.

Lewis Vs Carpentier

LONDON, Feb. 21.-"Kid" Tell Lewis, of England, has been signed for a match with Georges Carpentier, the French champion, to be held at the Olympia on May 11.

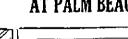
Chicago, on a foul. Roper was disqualified by the referee and sent from the ring at the end of the sixth round. The match was for eight

RIGHT EARFUL He skated on some thawing ice, Yes, skated like a whiz; And now the water's up to where; His Adam's apple is.

BY C. A. VOIGHT

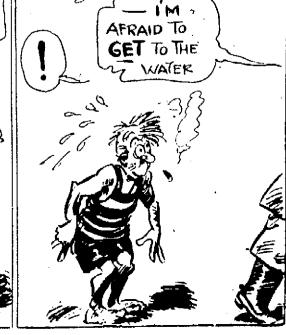
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THERE IS A LESSON

N aged citizen, of Sciotoville vicinity, was held up, the other evening and robbed of a thousand dollars that he had on his person.

Often have we adverted in these columns to the danger of carrying large sums about the person or house. In the particular instance alluded to the individual suffered nothing beyond the loss of his money, but had he attempted to resist the robbers the likelihood is there would have been a tragedy along with misfortune.

It is a strange illusion persons have to store away cash. Saving is one of the finest virtues, but hoarding isn't saving, it is an actual waste, because the cash could be invested so as to make more money, invested in a manner that is safer than cash, for eash isn't necessarily money, for if it be in paper, it is no more than a promise of the government to pay. Currency, however, will buy gold bonds and gold bonds bear interest and are the next thing as money to gold.

It is unwise for any man to think he can keep good sums of money about him without it becoming known. The secret of hidden wealth is more likely to come out than murder itself. We are not one that people gossip much with, but twice within a week before the robbery alluded to, had we been told of persons hoarding. Even then the thought came to us if we could learn that much how more than likely it was that, out in the country, where neighbors keep an ever open eye on the comings and goings of each other and discuss every incident when they meet or visit, would come to know pretty well how every one was using his money.

No, one can not be safe when he takes on the habit of hoarding. It is bad practice otherwise because it tempts to crime and tends to clog prosperity, because prosperity is altogether dependent on the free circulation of money.

AND ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

HERE is a pretty mess at Washington over the bonus bill. Congress is snooping around to pay the cost of the fiddling and Harding is wiggling and wobbling over it, as usual, and both bodies wait anxiously to learn where he will ultimately land.

A comical incident of the situation is one Republican senator complaining tearfully that the newspapers let congress get into a dreadful situation over the business and now it doesn't know which way to turn. This lugubrious legislator is apparently of the conviction that the press should have risen up in its might and stifled bonus when it was but a pulsing youngster.

Congress, however, can't shift its responsibility to other shoulders, not even to that of the much burdened press. It was chosen on the obligation to make right laws as might appear of its own wisdom, a quality however, that the press is not generally given to conceding it.

Right now it is manifesting no concern as to whether or not this particular measure is wise or not, it is seeking to escape into the path that is safest for its political future.

With that it is a pretty and entertaining situation otherwise. President Harding, half submitting to what he regards as the inevitable, suggests a sales tax as the only possible method he will allow of "raising the wind." that is providing the fund, but the agricultural bloc, which is feeling its oats mightily vows this shall never be allowed and thus the poor Republican congressman finds himself impaled on both horns of a dilemma, as he looks to November's election.

LITTLE NEW IN THIS

HE intelligence from the Phillipines is amusing solely because it states a universally accepted, for expected fact. It runs that General Wood, as the big boss, is having a rather stormy reception, but is maintaining his own

That is characteristic of the warrior, he raises stiff breezes wherever he goes. Many a politician that is now in clover can tell you that a little later than this time last year, he was playing with only a shoe string when it came to popular acceptance for the presidency, but he kept a dreadful rumpus going and it took some mighty smooth tricks in politics to defeat him at the

The most bothersome obstacles Wood has to cope with are the demands for Filipino independence and the opposition to making the official language of the islands English. Here he comes afoul with politicians that make the America breed look like tawdry manikins and he will not only have to use all his authority, but most consummate discreetness to not make a bad

He has the counteracting advantage in himself that he isn't afraid and a good, sound sense that builds confidence in

U. C. T.'S TO ENJOY LUNCH AND SMOKER

River City Council, United Com-(at this meeting as Former Supreme mercial Travelers are announcing Chaplain J. M. Moore of Zanesville a grand gala night and fun feast will be present as official visitor. A to be held next Saturday night be large class of candidates will also ginning at seven o'clock at the K. of be initiated. The committee is urg-P. hall, Fourth and Washington ing all to help in making this a banbuer meeting. There will be a lunch A large attendance is looked for and smoker

POLLY AND HER PALS

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

That it is not so much what yed pay for your clothens makes 'em that counts in the long run And we don more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pair THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE GARDEN OF EDEN

N THE garden of Eden God made tree to grow and in the midst of the garden, the tree of knowledge. He said to Adam and Eve: "Thou mayst eat of the fruit of any tree but not of this tree." A serpent came creeping through the garden and told Eve to eat of the fruit. Eve was persuaded and gave some to Adam, who also ate it. After they had eaten they were no longer good, for they had disobeyed God. They hid, fearing that God would see them, but they could not hide from God and he banishes them from the garden.

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kind of a place it is. No highly the face of a guard. polished brass sign graces the exerior. That would be declasse.

generously scented with perfume, extal its virtues. The customer is scated at a desk Of course the firm wastes much time contleman with the derby.

reputation of the firm for honesty urged. and other virtues are explained.

A little foreign gentleman with a goaten and silken voice is brought the male of the "happer" species, In forth. He is the sophisticated cos-other days he was dubbed a "sissy" mopolitan proprietor, sung in man- and went to dancing school in Lord

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOME

BRUNC

DURING AN EXCITING GAME OF CHECKERS

IN THE BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS TODAY

JOE HULK HAD HIS HAT CRUSHED -

ike the houlevard mansion of a in and displayed. It one happens to French Marquis. Two tiny black glance above the top of the mirror plush lined windows, each studded he will see a window behind which with a single jewel, announce what is a dim, fleeting image of as face-

If one likes a certain jewel, say an emerald, the emerald expert is When a customer enters an elu-sent for. The experts are old men dve derbied gentleman dogs his who might have stepped from the mative heath is a small handet in ncels as unobtrusively as possible, pages of a Dickens' novel. They ap-The clerks all wear spats, black ply a microscope to the jewel as if calls and striped trousers and are they had never seen it before and

near a window-flanked on one side on triflers. When I went in they made by the clerk and on the other by the me feel so important that I looked at their wares—including an \$80,000 The proceeding is more like draw blue white diamond, Afterward ing up a will than seeking some when I explained that I had come gaudy trinkel. Before anything is in to set my watch to their clock shown the name and address and they didn't ask me to remain in to description are recorded. Then the Iten. And I might have, if properly

In New York the "cake enter" is ponimade. Each debutante has a nervous breakdown.

"cake cater" for a companion at the NEW YORK, February 21.-It is There one is seated at a small dansants. They are superb dance jewel shop on the avenue, built table and the jewels are brought partners.

> There are rumors that the Metropolitan Opera lovers are to be thrilled by the voice of air Ohio girl next season in the person of Miss Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, whose

An ambidextrons agent gave out the impression a few years ago that Miss Gordon was an Indian. truth is that she was adopted by the tribe of Ogallabah Sioux for her services rendered the Indian Fellowship League, Chief Buffalo Bear himself christened her "Golden Voiced Eagle", an appropriate name indeed,

While Miss Van Gordon is best known in the middle west her few visits to New York have endeared her to the patrons of the Golden Horse Shoe. She is a striking brunette, youthful and magnetic.

An actor, long out of work, pawned his marmoset at an Eighth Avenue had been hubibing a little too freely ner, and hids you welcome. In the Fauntelroy suits, He is generally loan shop the other day for \$35, of Quebec hospitality, happened to rear are rows of tiny, curtained between 18 and 25 years of age and Then, overcome by the loss of his pass one of the churches on which aised platforms hemmed in by has a passion for purple socks and pet, went to a hospital with a were twelve large bronze statues,

HOLD

NEWT-

SHE'S

A REARIN

BY STANLEY

ABOUT



(The New Republic)

will lay beauty upon beauty

Repay you? The A withering stream repays the rainy

sky, And mountains repay masic, echoing. Yet here is no mountain, here is no stream.

one who is your mother, and your child, being your bride, who is the strange woman to whom you tell your dream? I know your dream, and th

wound in your slde. shall never give you back all this beauty till I die.

Thinking Only of Them A visitor from across the line wh

representing the twelve apostles. A small fire close by somewhat confused him and looking up at these statues he shouted, "For God's sake don't jump, boys, the firemen will be bere in a minute with the nets.

Feels Better Now

"I'm fired of work," yawned the "Well, what are your-going to do

thout it?" asked the friend. "Do? I've just thrown up my job.

Abe Martin



are all alike, we're human au' have our houest convictions and beliefs, 'cept a few Republicans that used t' be. Democrats, We've alms wondered if Henry Ford, with all his wealth an' genius, ould put a run down hotel on a navin' basis. opyright National Newspaper Service

BY CLIFF STERTETT

Pins and people are useless when rey lose their heads. Be ashamed to eatch yourself idle Truth begets confidence and confience begets business. Alilis don't win promotious.

Wise Jottings

A diamond is nothing but a lump of coal that stuck to its job. There's many a good point made

n bluur language. "Fight, but don't get rough," addee to young women when kissed,

A Good Joke, But

An Englishman visiting in this ountry was invited to a banquet -and one of the guests gave the folowing toast:

"Here's to the happiest moment of my life spent in the arms of another man's wife-My Mother." The Englishman thinking it very

good, decided to remember it and tell it when he returned to England. Upon his arrival in England he was invited to a banquet and was called upon to give a teast—This is

how he said it! "Here's to the happiest moment of my life spent in the arms of another man's wife-Pon my word I have forgotten the lady's name."---1.

Levy, Shreveport, La. Officer, Do Your Duty! !!

A horse!" he yelled, "My car for : horse!" The gas was out, his engine dead.

you know. The yelling then made him a little hoarsefine " be eried in clee "now

watch me go!"

Receipt For Success Dite off more than you can chev AND CHEW IT.

Lay out more than you can do AND 100 1T. Hitch your wagon to a star-

Keep your seat and there you are The All-Seeing

Small Boy .- "Mother, can God so

verything?

"Can He look through cloth and

"Yes, dear. He can even do that." "My gosh! Think of all the ciruses he must have seen for noth-

Where It Is Useless "Do you believe that George Wash-

OH-H-H- BOY!

GR-R-R-RAND

GLOR-R-RIOUS

(WELL- NO -

WE CANT

JAY THAT

IT IS)

FEELIN' ?.

AIN'T IT A

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YOU FIND THE SPORTING SECTION HERE AND THE

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

SOME PLACE ELSE -

NEWS SECTION THERE AND

ington never told a lie?" asked Jones "Well, knowing George was mar gied. I'm' willing to believe he never wasted any breath telling one to his wife, anyway," replied Smith.

Triplets "Congratulate you, Old Man."

beamed the doctor. "W-w-hat about it. Doc." quavered the auxious father, "Three more little Income tax exemptions" grinned the doctor

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Dark green lady's serge suit, size 38. Call in evenings at 41 Nlath

Success

street

Typist-There's some one knockng. Why don't you answer? Office Boy-If it's the hoss I'll get that raise. He told me this merning that every knock was a loose-Wayside Tales.

The Reason They Won't won't marry a man who won't ook me straight in the eye." "Then wear 'em longer."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will appear to like every one with whom you come in contact.

You will treat your mother in-law, when she's visiting you, as you will want your child's wife or husband to freat you.

You will remember that the art of living with others requires the cultivation of a judicions blindness.

way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fewlers. but you must buy them on Saturdays it you want to Kodak Sunday.

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